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29 DEAD, 500 HURT IN RIOTS

AS FOOD PROBE IN OHO NEARS

Bakers Unexpectedly Rescind Action of Week Ago.

REASON IS GIVEN

Deny That State-Wide Investigation Caused The Move.

prices scheduled to begin at Columbus Wednesday, when prosecutors from 88 counties will confer, the wholesale price of bread, increased from 12 1-2 to 13 cents a loaf, was unexpectedly reduced to the old rate in East Liverpool Monday.

Although reluctant to give a reason for this action, master bakers denied that the proposed investigation or foodstuff prices had anything to do with their decision. "It is merely the result of an agreement among our selves" said one baker.

Increased cost of materials and re cent wage advances were given as rea the half-cent raise in the price of bread a week ago. Yew retailers, who added a cent to the price of bread to meet the in grease of the wholesalers are expect ed to drop bread prices to the consum A majority of the dealers, how ever, bore the increase themselves and sold bread at the usual price.

"If flour continues at its present rice," said Jesse Fisher cents per loaf. We are using the best high for it. The matter of bread prices was discussed among ourselves and we have decided to try the lower price for a month before considering a second raise."

S. E. Anderson, proprietor of one of the largest bakeries in the city, was unwilling to give any reason for the sudden drop in bread, stating merely

BROTHER OF U-BOAT VICTIM ENTERS NAVY

Cleveland last week because of his days for the primaries, August 12, J. stature, Richard P. Bancroft of Av. S. Hilbert, chief deputy supervisor of ed at the navy recruiting office, Little elections, announced Tuesday. ondale street, has finally been acceptbuilding. He will be sent to Clevelance

week. He passed the preliminary examination last week, but when he was examined a second time at Cleveland moved to the city or others who did he was found to be an inch and a hair not register for the presidential elecunder size and was held pending the forwarding of a waiver to Washington phasis is placed also upon the necesasking that he be accepted.

received at the navy recruiting office another to secure transfers. here Tuesday and arrangements mace to send him to Cleveland.

FILE-DAGGER MURDER OF PUBLISHER REMAINS UNSOLVED



Central figure is Mrs. Dan Kaber. Upper left is F. W. Utterback. Upper right is Mrs. J. A. Brickel. In lower corner is Miss Marian McArdle.

Police of Cleveland and Lakewood. O., have failed to unearth any tangible clews to the man or woman who dragged Dan Kaber, invalid and successful publisher, from his bed in his home in Lakewood and mortally wounded him

by stabbing him twenty-four times with a dagger made from a file. Kaber had been confined to his bed with neuritis, being practically paralyzed. His mother-in-law, step-daughter, a girl friend of the step-daughter, and a man nurse

were in the house with him the night he was stabbed. Mrs. Kaber was visiting a sister at Cedar Point. Kaber lived several hours after the stabbing. He told the police, "A woman planned it," and "Get the man with the cap."

For August 12th Primaries.

Friday and Saturday of this week Forzing to pass the examination at have been designated as registration

Voting precincts of the city will be open on both days from 9 a. m. to 3 Bancroft enlisted as an apprentice p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m., seargan in the electrical branch last

Voters who have just recently re sity of voters who have changed their Authority to accept Bancroft was residence from one voting precinct to

Scores of returned soldiers, who did not qualify before entering the ser- by towns are attending the annual the provisions of the new Hughes law Bancroft is a brother of Joseph Ban- vice, and who have just returned East Liverpool Review outing at Rock and a copy of the measure has been croft who lost his life when the trans- home, are expected to register this Springs park today. Hundreds of forwarded from Columbus. Under port Ticonderoga was torpedoed and week in order to cast their ballots in

the primaries. LABOR SHORTAGE **DELAYS BUILDING**

Work on Business Blocks and Stein building on Fifth street is be Beaver, Midland, Smith's Ferry, To-Street Improvements Lag-Needed Here.

building and re-paving activities in iron building, South Market and Seo athletic card of events for the young-

laborers. The exacavating work, sun- tonta and way points while trains let to the King Conctracting company added many from Salineville, Ironging - More Workers Are by the Kerr Lumber company of the dale and Hammondsville.

East End, has been completed and All the park amusements, including stone masons are now at work. Labor boating, bathing, merry-go-round is being paid 42 1-2 cents an hour for scenic railway and house of nonsense eight hours, but sufficient help to car- are in operation. Dancing both afry on the work is unavailable. Prog- ternoon and evening is another at-Shortage of labor threatens to delay ress is being made on the Peter Mill- traction on the day's program. An

employers are finding it extremely than improve, is the prevailing belief. o'clock. difficult to get labor. As a result work Return to Europe of Italians, Austri- will bring the day's activities to a on the city's extensive program of ans and other foreign labor by the close. street improvements, already well un-der way, is lagging. Contractors in the unexpected shortage of labor. One by East Liverpool merchants for the charge of the Fifth street and Broad large down river stee. mill lost 600 athletic events, staged at the park way projects are paying \$3.50 a day foreigners in one week recently, it this afternoon:

THOUSANDS IN TO READ LAW DAYS ARE SET ATTENDANCE AT OUSTING BOARD

Rock Springs Park the Mecca For Throng Tuesday.

TREAT FOR THE KIDDIES

Fireworks Display Will Be Feature of Night Program.

thousands of persons from this city, ance of a full attendance. Wellslville, Chester, Newell and nearalso swelling the throng.

poured into the city during the late districts of 25,000 or more forenoon and early afternoon, a fiveminute schedule was placed in effect on the Chester line of the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction company. This extra car service will be maintained until late in the evening.

Interurban street cars brought hun-

merry-go-round East Liverpool, it was stated Tuesond streets. Men in Milliron's employ are working on the project.

Returned soldiers are finding no
difficulty in obtaining work. Instead Fireworks in the evening

> 100 yard dash for Continued on Page Two

that a decision to revert bread prices to their former standard had been reached among master bakers. Compared to their former standard had been reached among master bakers. Compared to their former standard had been reached among master bakers. Compared to their former standard had been reached among master bakers. Compared to their former standard had been reached among master bakers. Compared to their former standard had been reached among master bakers. Compared to their former standard had been reached among master bakers. Evening.

A copy of the Hughes law , recently in all Ohio cities early in 1920 will likely be read at an adjourned meet- this treaty will meet with your corhealth Wednesday night, Chairman J. T. Croxall announced Tuesday.

board to have been held last Thurs- presented to you two weeks ago, day was postponed due to the absence of several members from the city. Chairman Croxall Tuesday notified board members of the new date for With ideal weather prevailing, the meeting, emphasizing the import-

Board members are unfamiliar with others from more distant points are this act, the health board would be replaced with health commissioners who To accommodate the thousands who would have supervision over health

REPORT COLOMBIAN PACT

Washington, July 29 .- The Colombian treaty was reported to the sen-Work on the erection of the Jacob dreds of amusement seekers from ate this afternoon by the foreign re-

BULLETIN

El Paso, Texas, July 29.-Eighteen passengers, 12 of them boys from a German college at Puebla, and 35 federal soldlers were killed when Mexican bandits dynamited a train on the Mexican railway in the mountains 100 miles west of Mexico City, according to word received here today.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio: Fair tonight and Wednesday.

W. Va.: Fair tonight and Wed-

WITH REPUBLIC

Submits The Text of Franco-British-American Treaty.

REPAY DEBT, HIS PLEA

Pledges U. S. Assistance To Appose Aggression Against France.

BULLETIN

Washington, July 29.—"We are both confident that the peace treaty will be ratified by the senate without amendments for reservations," declared Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, as, with Senator Swanson of Virginia, he left the white house today, following an hour's conference with President

Washington, July 29. Wilson today submitted to the senate the text of the Franco-British-American pact, and in an accompanying message urged its early ratification for the reason that "America's debt to France has not yet been fully re-

Referring to the assistance render the Revolution, the president declared that "nothing can repay such a debt." history," he added, "that the other nation should be the very power from

whom France fought to set us free." In submitting the pact the president explained that its object is to "provide for immediate military assist ance to France by the United States in case of any unprovoked movement of aggression against her by Germany, without waiting for the advice of the council of the league of nations that such action be taken. It is to be an arrangement, not independent of the

league of nations, but under it." The president's message follows:

"Gentlemen of the senate: "I take pleasure in laying before you a treaty with the Republic of France the object of which is to se cure that republic of the immediate enacted by the Ohio general assembly aid of the United States of America which will eliminate boards of health in case of any unprovoked movement of aggression against her on the part of Germany. I earnestly hope ing of the East Liverpool board of dial approval and will receive an early ratification at your hands, along with the treaty of peace with Germany. The July meeting of the health nity to examine the great document I seems opportune to lay before you this Continued on Page Two

DOPED, ROBBED. MAN'S CLAIM

Arthur Cole Says He Was Relieved of One Hundred Dollars.

Claiming to have been doped and robbed of over \$100 by a former "buddy," Arthur Cole, ex-service man, told his story to Chief of Police Hugh McDermott early Tuesday morning. Cole said that he had come to this city to visit a man who served in the same company with him during the war. He claims that his friend lured him to a lonely spot along the Ohio river and relieved him of his roll after

morning and Chief McDermott made averted. Thousands of Chicagoans an investigation. The man's claim to awoke this morning expecting cars to having been doped was discredited by be running as usual and found them-Chief McDermott. He was told to reselves unable to reach their place of turn to police headquarters later in work or business. the day, but failed to show up.

J. S. Wilson Monday night on a drunk Lowden after a day of conferences charge. Farmer journeyed to Midland with employes and employers, left the Monday and got all teed up for the city thinking a basis of adjustment for the 85 cents an hour wage. The

WILSON URGES 4,000 MILITIAMEN UPPER HOUSE READY FOR MILITARY ACTION IN CHICAGO

Killing Between White Men and Negroes Breaks Out in New Fury and Makes Way Into Business District of Illinois Metropolis---Martial Law May be Declar. ed.

Chicago, *July 29.-Twenty-nine dead were reported by police stations, hospitals and the coroner today and others were dying among the estimated 500 wounded in race riots that began Sunday among hegroes and whites on the Southside and spread to the heart of the business district early today. Nine new deaths and at least 50 injured were added to the grim toll of the disturbances as the result of fresh outbreaks in the early hours today.

With the situation admitted growing hourly more alarming, Governor Frank O. Lowden returned hurriedly to the city and offered the mayor and the chief of police the services of 4,000 militiamen for instant military duty. Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson, after an inspection, reported the troops ready for immediate action.

Veterans of the police force declared that the militia would have to be called out before nightfall and that troops would have to be used to guard the

"Bring the militia into the loop," cried one of the officers. "If they don't there will be a massacre on State street.'

Conductor's Throat Cut

As a result one white man and one negro had been shot to death and a dozen beaten, mauled and stabbed. From the Southside, where residents underwent ed America by France in the days of a night of flaming terror, reports of fresh fighting between the races had been

A negro cut the throat of Joseph Powers, a street car conductor, early to day and Powers died as a policeman arrived. William Henderson, colored was arrested for the crime.

An unidentified white man was found stabbed to death at Vincennes avenue and East 43rd street. There were five knife wounds in his head and chest. An unidentified negro was shot and killed by the mob at Adams and Wabash streets, in the heart of the down-town district.

James Crawford, a negro, who was shot in the Southside rioting Sunday, died early today of his wounds.

Machine Guns on Job

Members of the old Eighth (colored) regiment, which served in France during the war, mounted in automobiles today and drove through the South side section calling upon members of their race to disperse and keep the peace. Later a platoon of them came into the business section on a similar Leaders among the Chicago negroes today declared the shooting was being

done by negroes recently coming to Chicago from the South. Three of these were arrested, and one of them carried a shotgun and fifty rounds of ammuni-Throughout the negro section today colored men, women and children

could be seen on the streets, or porches and peering through windows. Many of them had not slept at all during the night and were watching warily for approaching mobs. White men in the residential districts fringing the black belt also were on watch for the approach of any colored men. Militiamen awaiting any call to service are equipped with 100 rounds of

ammunition to the man and are at their armories with rifles ready and bayonets fixed. Machine guns also are a part of their equipment.

Early today snipers fired upon Adjutant General Dickson and two high police officers as they made a trip of inspection through the Southside.

Continued on Page Two 15,000 CARMEN CALL WALKOUT

Chicago Street Railways Are Develops Unexpectedly — Reject Compromise.

transportation is paralyzed. All surface and elevated cars are locked up in their barns.

The strike came like a lightning 'dope."

bolt to Chicago. Reports late yester-day indicated that negotiations that The theft was reported at police have been in progress several weeks neadquarters at 2 o'clock Tuesday would be successful and the strike

So confident were many that the Wylie ("Zip") Farmer faced Mayor strike had been averted, that Governo had been reached.

tempt was made to bring the compromise proposition to which union Paralyzed By Strike Which leaders and heads of the strong way companies had agreed before the union men. In a veritable bediam of hisses and jeers the carmen voted down the offers made them and by acclamation voted to go on strike at 4 o'clock. The meeting turned bedlam and before more than the first Chicago, July 29.—Fifteen thousand Chicago street railway men are on strike today and Chicago street car howled down the speaker, shoved their own spokemen forward and voted to strike.

Eight thousand men attended the meeting.

The compromise agreement which the men rejected would have given them wage increases to 6 cents an hour, an eight-hour day with time and a half for overtime and other adjustments affecting hours and conditions of labor. The original demands of the men were for 85 cents an hour, an eight-hour day, a six-hour Sunday and

six-day week. Except for the matter of salary increases it is probably that an agreement would have been reached, but the men stood firm in their demand present wage is 47 cents an hour.

Aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas with the Pacific Fleet, July 29,—(Via wire-less)—The superdreadnoughts of the

Pacific fleet were off the coast of Costa Rica this morning, having steamed about 300 miles since they passed out of the Panama canal, en-

route to San Francisco, more than 3

The batt's ships are maintaining approximately the standard speed of 12½ knots. Drills and maneuvers

GET PRISON TERMS

Washington, July 29.—Demotions

12 years have been meted out to seven

officers and enlisted men who figured

in the recent graft scandal in the third

naval district, New York, the navy

department announced today in mak

ing the public the findings of the

Emergency Army Ebbing Away.

ency army will be a thing of the past

September 30, Secretary of War Baker

Await Waivers of Damages

From Norton St. Prop-

erty Owners.

Protests filed by real estate ower

ers along Morton street are holding

improvement of the thoroughfare,

Several property owners, whose

holdings front the street, declare the

establishment of a grade in front of

In order to bring the street to

WILSON URGES

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treaty which is meant to be in effect

with the treaty of peace and is in-

tended as a temporary supplement to

it. It is believed that the treaty of peace with Germany itself proves ad

equate protection to France against

ing for the advice of the council of

nant of the league afford her sufficient

"I was moved to sign this treaty by

doubted whether we could have won

were also enemies of the world from

debt. She now desires that we should

promise to lend our great force to keep her safe against the power she

great nation volunteers the same

promise. It is one of the fine revers als of history that the other nation

should be the very power from whom

France fought to set us free. A new

dom and enlightenment has created new comradeships and a new percep-

vice of the league to act.

day has dawned. Old antagonisms are forgotten. The common cause of free-

has had most reason to fear. Another

aggression from her recent enemy in

"It was signed on the same day

a part of it.

in "the loop" district within half an agree that the provisions of the cove-

grade level a cut of between six and

city officials said Tuesday.

this afternoon told the house military

200 miles away.

courtsmartial.

affairs committee.

Bids Are Sought by Riverview Cemetery Association.

Construction of a concrete driveway encircling the main section of Riverview cemetery has been authorized by the Riverview Cemetery asso-

Bids for the project will be opened in the office of W. H. Vodrey, secretary of the association, Wednesday. The proposed thoroughfare, known as on the island against whom charges Riverview avenue, will start at a of cruelty to soldier prisoners in point a few hundred yards within the cemetery gate where the present macadam roadway terminates and continues around the "Circle."

drawn by Engineer J. N. George he is specify a 21-foot driveway. The project will entail an expenditure of be-tween \$14,000 and \$15,000, it is estimated. At present a dirt and crushed limestone road encircles the grounds.

THOUSANDS

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boys, \$2 shirt, donated by William Er langer & Co.; 100-yard dash for girls, three silk handkerchiefs, donated by the Star Bargain store; three-legged race, two caps, donated by Harry Alt man, clothier; novelty race, pair of tennis shoes, donated by Newark aloe store; watermelon eating contest, Stahl & Dean baseball, donated by C. O. Weaver & Co.; relay race four neckties, donated by The Hub

Two watermelons for the watermel on eating contest were donated by the American cash grocery.

Thousands of free street car tickets were furnished children. Amusement o'clock tonight on any amusement merce headquarters.

place the attendance at between 5,000 sundaes and all fountain drinks was and 10,000. Early in the forenoon the be eliminated. Under the revenue law children began to board the cars for a one-cent tax must be collected on the park while the crowd was swelled each ten-cent sale or fraction thereof. later in the day when the cut-of town Widespread dissatisfaction over the visitors began to arrive. The throngs assessment of this tax has been maniattending the afternoon and evening fest and appeals have been filed with dance are expected to add several congressmen at Washington to repeal hundred to the attendance.

while.

Washington, July 29.—Senator Cummins, of Iowa, this afternoon submitted to the senate, for the interstate commerce committee, a favorable report on the house bill repealing the daylight saving act.

Senator Cummins announced that he would ask to have the bill acted

PROBE CRUELTIES

New York, July 29.-The congress sional investigation into alleged cruel ties in army prison camps was to op en at Governor's Island today.

A sub-committee from the house of representatives summoned as wit nesses Lieut. "Hardboiled" Smith and Sergeant Clarence E. Ball, prisoners France have been made. Another witness will be Jos. C. Ryszelewski winner of a French crotx de guerre Plans for the proposed improvement who is to testify regarding beatings he is said to have received in prison

Congressman Murphy Reports Action in Washington.

British Rules Urges Restoration of Supremacy of Seas.

Repeal of section 630 of the revetickets for the park concessions were nue law affecting fee cream and sore distributed among the children when drinks resulted in the house Monday, the street cars, enroute to the park, according to a telegram from Conreached the Chester East Liverpool gressman B. Frank Murphy received bridge. These will be accepted until Tuesday morning at chamber of com-

If the senate takes similar action, Early estimates of today's crowd the 10 per cent tax on ice cream sodas,

the section.

DRIVEWAY DAYLIGHT SAVING IS HIT IN NEW BILL HEAT WAVE MAY PACIFIC FLEET IS OFF CO

"Swing Around Circle" May Not Begin Until August 15th.

FLEET MAY WAIT and prison terms ranging from one to

Itinerary Calls For Thirty-day Tour With 25 Set Speeches.

Washington, July 29.-Unless the present extreme hot wave subsides, it possible that President Wilson may delay the start of his speaking tour until August 15, it was learned at the house tollay. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the president's personal physician, has strongly urged that he not attempt the trip until the weather conditions become more fav-

It has been the president's intention to start in time to reach San Francis co on August 15, the date of the arrival of the Pacific fleet and he was to confer this afternoon with Secretary Daniels on the possibility of holding the fleet there until he could

The itinerary, it was revealed today calls for a 30-day tour with 25 set speeches, in addition to a number of extemporaneous addresses. The strain upon the president in view of his recent illness would be marked, and Ad- up promised grading and permanent miral Grayson is of the opinion that it would be better to delay the start than to run the chances of having the president's strength fail and the tour consequently curtafled.

It was made plain at the white their homes would greatly depreciate house today that the trip was a cer- the value of their property. tainty and the president would start off at the earliest possible date, regardless of any situation that might eleven feet will be necessary in some arise in congress, growing out of op places, City Engineer J. N. George position to the peace treaty. It was said. The city is ready to proceed also emphasized it was still possible with the improvement but is waiting that the president would get away the filing of waivers of damage by from Washington in time to reach the owners of abutting property, it was Pacific coast by August 15, but that it stated. all depended upon his physical condi-

tion and the weather. In the meantime the president will continue to meet Republican senators at the white house, although none was listed for today. Senators Swanson of Virginia and Underwood of Alabama, both Democrats, were the only members of the upper house with appointments today.

4,000 MILITIAMEN

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the east; but the years immediately Before the sun was up this morning ahead of us contain many incalctla mobs of white men were gathering in ble possibilities. The covenant of the the down town business district mut- league of nations provides for mili tary action for the protection of its

"Let's treat the negroes as they are members only upon advice of the One unidentified negro, encounter- eration and acted upon by each of the ing the mob near one of the largest governments of the member states

down town office buildings, started to only if its own judgment justifies such run in terror. He was shot and in- action. The object of the special treaty with France which I now sub One of the first demonstrations oc- mit to you is to provide for immedi-

curred at the Federal building, where ate military assistance to France by hundreds of negroes are employed. A the United States in case of any unmob gathered there and negroes who provoked movement of aggression could hear the howling crowd, ap against her by Germany without waitpealed for protection.

Twenty-five special police were the league of nations that such action rushed to the federal building and at- be taken. It is to be an arrangement tempted to disperse the mob. Many not independent of the league of na of the whites refused to move on and tions, but under it. several clashes occurred. Fearing "It is, therefore, expressly provided that violence and bloodshed would that this treaty shall be made the subresult, the department postoffice of ject of consideration at the same time ficials arranged to have colored with the treaty of peace with Ger-clerks removed from the building. many; that this special arrangement Under police guard the negroes were shall receive the approval of the countaken from the building and sent to cil of the league; and that this special postoffice sub-stations in outlying provision for the safety of France sections. White clerks were hurried-shall remain in force only until upon y summoned to take their places. the application of one of the parties Half a dozen encounters between to it, the council of the league, acting, the police and rioting mobs occurred if necessary, by a majority vote, shall

William Hayes, a negro, encount-protection. ered a mob of muttering white men and when the police rescued him he considerations which will, I hope, seen was bleeding and badly beaten. Mor- as persuasive and as irresistible to Butler, colored, employed in a you as they seemed to me. We are down-town restaurant, was made the bound to France by ties of friendship target of a barrage of sugar bowls, which we have always regarded, and plates and other crockery hurled by shall always regard, as peculiarly saa mob which sought to drive him cred. She assisted us to win our free from the restaurant. He was badly dom as a nation. It is seriously to be

cut and mauled. Another mob encountered a negro it without her gallant and timely aid. at Franklin and Washington streets We have recently had the privilege of and chased him. The black man op- assisting in driving enemies, who ened fire with a revolver and the crowd fell back, but a stray bullet her soil; but that does not pay our struck and wounded Frank Leo, who debt to her. Nothing can pay such a

was driving past in his automobile. Tim Bowman, colored, was rescued from a mob in the heart of the downtown district after he had been kicked and beaten almost to unconscious-

At an early hour 25 negroes, some of them protesting against the detention, had been taken into custody by the police and locked up in the Central station as "refuges."

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Shirts, full

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ATTACK STANDARD OIL

Washington, July 29.—An offensive of intolerable fear. Two governments against the Standard Oil company and who wish to be members of the league other large oil interests was under way in the senate today. Senator Poindexter of Washington planned to the assistance of a friend whose situacall up his resolution ordering the federal trade commission to conduct an investigation of the oil situation. particularly on the Pacific Coast, and was hopeful that it would be passed.

Thieves Steal 2,300 Tires. Alliance, O., July 29.-Railroad detectives and county and city authorities are co-operating in a search for thieves who stole 2,300 automobile honor to its own separate course of tires from a freight car at Alliance peace.

London.-The Bull and Royal Ho- to a local syndicate.

tel, at Preston, which for more than a hundred years has been famous as Lord Stanley, afterwards the twelfth of dances during the old Preston a sporting and social center of the Earl of Derby, in 1773, and has re- races what

north, has been sold by Lord Derby mained in the family ever since were



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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



The Evening Review Circulation. Leave erders, advertising, etc. with him. Reil phone 54-R.

Spanish influenza, contracted by John Patterson, aged 29 years, local ary forces, caused his death Tuesday, it was stated in a telegram received

The telegram, sent from an army hospital at Oteen, N. C., where Patterson succumbed, said:

"Your son, John Patterson, died at this hospital at 8:10 this date. Wire government if you desire remains shipped home.

Mr. Patterson stated that he has instructed government authorities to ship the body here.

Patterson left Wellsville June 26, ped with forty gantry cranes.

As the condition of the French 1918, going to Camp Sherman. He remained in this country for about seven weeks before going to France. While his outfit was on its way to the front Patterson was attacked with the "flu," pneumonia later developing and he was confined in a French hospital. He was later sent to New York and then to Camp Sherman. His condition becoming worse he was taken back to Oteen, N. C., by army of ficers who believed a change in cli-

mate would benefit his health. Prior to entering the service Patterson was employed as a mechanic at the railroad shops.

Appointed Teachers.

Miss Ethel Hurlbutt of Paris, Wis, and Miss Mildred Murphy, of Havana, Il., are two new teachers who have been added to the list of instructors in the local schools the coming term, by action of the board of education Monday night.

With but a few exceptions the teaching corps has been completed. All vecancies, states Supt. A. D. Horton, will likely be filled when contracts which are now in the mail, are

Missionary Society Meeting. Members of the Women's Mission

ohurch will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the church. Bather's Foot Injured. Margaret, eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Harry Irwin of First street, sustained severe injury to her foot when

while wading barefooted in Yellow creek Monday.

Returns from Vacation. After a three weeks' vacation Prof. A. D. Horton, superintendent of the local public schools, has returned During his vacation Mr. Horton acted as chautauqua platform

manager for the Redpath bureau. Extinguish Rubbish Fire. The fire department was called out at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday morning to extinguish a fire which started in a rubbish heap at Twelfth street.

Carlson Funeral.

Chemicals were used.

Funeral services for the late Axed Carlson son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred be held at 3 c'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Isaac Flowers in Nineteenth street and Chester ave-nue. Interment will be made in Sppring Hill cemetery.

WELLSVILLE PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lawson and Mr and Mrs. Bud Jones have left for a ten days' tour in the east. The trip will be made by motor.

Employes of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company received their semi-monthly pay checks Tuesday. Mrs. A. C. West and daughter, Martery, have returned from a visit with

relatives at Detroit, Mich. Miss Maxine Curnan of First street is visiting with friends and relatives in Metz, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward of Riverside avenue have concluded a visit with relatives at Niles, O.

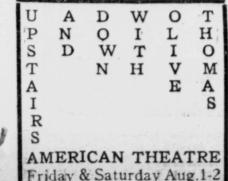
Miss Eleanor Sill of Cleveland is visiting with her cousin, Miss Gertrude McMullin in Riverside avenue.

Sense of Honor Costs \$5.

dence that he could not restrain himself from laughing long and loudly around the corners of the eyes and at a witty remark made by the Rev. mouth. E. Julien, in the East Rochester Finnish Congregational church, David isfaction obtain a small quantity of

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who returned to America on May 31 lad, three weeks after he landed in 1919, has resumed his duties as vice-France with the American expedition- president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, it is announced in railroad circles. He served on General Pershing's staff twenty-one months as director-general of transportation of the A. E. F.

General Atterbury had charge of the unloading at the ports and movement of all troops and supplies of the A. E. F. in France. One of the distinctive achievements under Atterbury was the erection just outside of Bordeaux, on the mud banks of the Garonne river, of a modern ten-berth dock equip-

railroad equipment had reached a rather critical stage when Atterbury arrived there, one of the first steps he took was for car and locomotive repair forces to be sent from the United States to work on equipment.

Women Not Necessary To Existence of Man

Lawrence, Mass.-Single life is the best, declared Jonathan Auty, Lawrence's grand old man, who who has reached the age of ninety two, and is still a bachelor.

Auty does his own cooking, washing and sewing and says he gets a whole lot out of life by living alone. He is strenuously opposed to woman suffrage.

Auty is deaf, but has never been inn a day during the past 20 years.

Much Booze in Dry State. Lincoln, Neb.-Notwithstanding the fact that the country went "dry" July cording to a report made to Hus Hyers | tion incorporated in the covenant of state "booze" agent here, captured 1, the league of nations is threatened as ary society of the First Evangelical 200 quarts of whiskey, along with five automobiles, in a raid in Cedar county after the country went "dry."

> Over and over he boasted concerning The things he had done, but he made no impression; Then he mentioned her beauty, where

she stepped upon a broken bottle fore he is learning Contentment in having her in his possession.

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Almost every invitation at this Almost every invitation at this time of the year is sure to include that demand to "be sure to bring the bathing suit along." And invariably the young person who has lived too far from the seashore for nine months of the year is not prepared. The stores, however, are full of such attractive suits as this one of black attractive suits as this one of black surf satin and she may choose from large assortments one which will suit her beauty and purse at the same

MANDAOTRY AWARD TO CAUSE DISPUTE

By ROBERT J. PREW.

Paris, July 29.-The first international dispute resulting from the man-1. agents of the state of Nebraska, ac- datory system of colonial administraa result of the report about to be is-The capture was made nearly a week sued by the American commission appointed to determine the mandatory award in the Levant.

The report is not yet officially in hand, but the semi-official newspaper Temps asserts that it will recommend that the French claim to a mandatory in Syria not be allowed.

It is said that the American com mission's report will say that Palestine does not want to be separated from Syria and that in any case a mandate for both countries should be granted to the United States; or, in the event the American senate declines it, to Great Britain.

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Teddy, Jr., to Campaign.

Portland, Ore. Theodore Roosevelt, ing to local officials of the American most successful Olive Thomas picture, Jr., will be here in September, accord-Legion. Roosevelt will campaign for "Upstairs and Down," which will be the legion and will speak at various shown at American theatre Friday points the sughout the state.

From Garret to Cellar a laugh on every step is the description of the and Saturday, August 1 and 2.

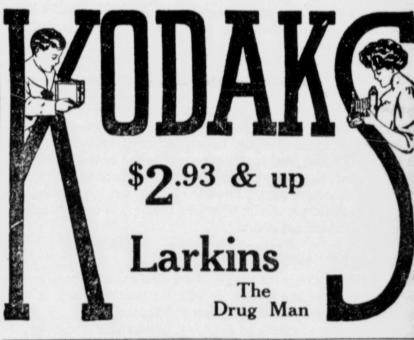
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By Cliff Stertret









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A DOCTOR SHORTAGE.

Health is its own best reason for being, but there is another the caretaker sitting on the front whether the case is murder, suicide reason why the wise person of the future will try to keep well in- stoop smoking his pipe is the only or a slaying with intention or robbery stead of trying to get well.

A shortage of doctors is prophesied.

The reason for the shortage is the closing of some of the good dred cabaret performers are looking tor jobs and the outlook is not bright medical schools in different sections of the country. One of the for this is the summer season when foremost of those likely to be suspended is the medical department of Fordham University in New York City. The high cost of educa- I saw Cap Churchill sitting out in tion is the reason for the abandonment of these institutions.

It costs no more to get the education than it did five years ago. Charges have not been increased in most medical schools, because tables. It was then about the time in sought to drive American and British it is realized that most medical students are poor boys. The hard four cocktails and had phoned for islation or other means, William road which the young doctor must travel does not appeal to the in- Maizle and Flo for a cabaret dinner Gates of California, an archaeologis dolent youth in easy circumstances.

But it costs much more to give this education than it did five Not a joy ride accident has happen urged that Mexican matters be left years ago, and lacking increased endowments, there is no way to ed on 2.75 per cent beer. Somehow temporarily in the hands of President meet the expense. Hence there is nothing left to do but close the inspired to lot the all before the wilson. Gates appeared before the

The world is going to need doctors for generations to come and ces in New York where there is a the house toreign affairs committee. no young man or woman having the ambition to fit himself for the show of pre-prohibition life. People medical profession should be denied the opportunity.

Here is a real field for generosity.

TOY SHIPS.

If toy soldiers contributed to the militarization of the German people, and helped to spread false ideas of the glamor of war among other nations, surely a general distribution of toy ships tain talking machines with the old week, Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvaamong children will stimulate a wholesome love for the seafaring time ear-tube attachments. Also the nia, chairman of the senate finance

This is the belief of Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, and diaphanous sheets in front of a and psychologists will agree with him. Having busied himself for the sound to the full privileges of either the house ways and means commit the past two years with the production of ships, until the United machine. They are maintained in the tee members this afternoon or tomor-States has the second largest merchant fleet in the world, Mr. Hurley is devoting his attention to the problem of getting sailors for arcade in the Forties does a rushing

It is a big and growing task. A generation of sailors cannot A Broadway actor went to a dinner be produced in a day or a year. Men may be obtained somehow to the other night and remained there until 6 a. m. At that hour he sudden man the ships now ready, but what is needed is assurance of a ly remembered he had a wife and steadily increasing supply of bred-in-the-bone sailors hereafter making his way unsteadily to a tele young men who long to go to sea, who love the poetry and adventure of it, and who by play, study and experience have fitted them- "Am at dinner at the club. Won't his release. selves for a sea career.

It is an excellent plan. Ships or boats always appeal instinc- Vaudeville artists for years have re tively to children. It should be easy, with large numbers of little sorted to the perfectly legitimate bit Americans, to turn that instinct into a permanent love for water themselves. Two sisters who danced craft and all they represent, and thus furnish inspiration for the at the Palace last week got a big skill and knowledge that can be acquired as the boy grows up.

In the case of lads destined to enter other pursuits it will do no the theater remarked that it might be harm. It will make good boatmen or yachtsmen of thousands who stuff at best. A husband of one of the otherwise would live their lives without the wholesome pleasure of dancers heard the remark and butted water sports. And it should catch the lad cut out by nature for a bet \$100 to a nickel that the flowers sailor and put him eventually where he belongs, to the mutual adting a taker he offered to whip the vantage of him and his country.

CONGRESSMEN AND COMMANDERS.

Why should Congress haggle about conferring honors on the tain florist in a side street near four men who have had most to do with the practical work of winning the war-Pershing, March, Sims and Benson.

It is a question of giving to Pershing, commander of the Ameri- Why shouldn't they? can Expeditionary Force, and to March, the chief of staff, the permanent title of general, and to Sims, commander of the fleet in the war zone, and Benson, chief of naval operations, the full title of len R. Martin, at her home in Rone

Every other country has its generals and admirals, even University. She had lived in retire though it may have no army or navy worthy of the name. Every ment for a number of years and had other power actively engaged in this war has given fitting recognibefore her death. tion to the men who were in charge of its forces and immediately women all over the world who attendresponsible for success or failure. Shall Congress refuse similar Onio Wesleyan. recognition to the American commanders, who, whatever their defects may be, certainly performed their unprecedented duties with devotion and success?

A BACK-TO-SCHOOL TAX.

Three hundred and twenty-four children have gone back to TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY school in New Orleans since April 24, when a certain luxury tax

went into effect. The tax in question is a 10 per cent tax on the products of child labor. Perhaps luxury is too mild and pleasant a word for the privilege indulged in formerly by manufacturers in that state. To employ children under 16 years of age at work not suitable to their years and strength, paying them the lowest possible wages-usually about \$3 a week-is too inhuman and harmful a practice to be

so classed. That the employment of child labor is not essential to their business is clearly indicated by the fact that the employers decided quite promptly and almost unanimously that they could much better dispense with this underpaid class of worker than pay the 10

per cent tax. There is a lesson in the success of this tax for any community where child labor with all its attendant ills may still exist.

MUSCLE VS. BRAINS.

A cartoon in a New York paper represents a slender, intellector an extended trip through the tual looking young man as applying for employment at a factory office, and asking about the rate of pay. The boss replies:

"Twenty dollars a week for brains; forty-two dollars for

In the same paper appear, side by side in the "Help Wanted" columns, two notices, one offering \$18 a week for a "bookkeeper with long experience," and the other offering \$23 for a bootblack.

These facts might be duplicated almost anywhere. The old standards seem strangely reversed today. Is it going to continue

John D. Rockefeller ate a luncheon the other day in Worcester. Mass., as follows: Frogs' legs, clams, peas, beets, salad, blueberries, pie and coffee. And they used to say his digestion was ruined.

By O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, July 29. - One shot of his new anti-toxin in the spinal cord of Broadway and Cabarabies—that cabarabies. It was one of the main and for wives going home to moth-

Several of the palaces of syncopation, noted for jazz, blondes and Jesse James prices, are now shuttered. The electric signs are dead. Perhaps

dred cabaret performers are looking thousands of actors and actresses are being laid off.

front of his lobster shop the other evening. I took a peep inside and that Carranza was "anti-Saxon," more saw a ghostly array of white empty than anti-American, and that he and a romp out to some Westchester and student of Mexican affairs, who roadhouse in a Twin Eight.

inspired to let the old bus out for its house rules committee which is con caracity on beer.

go there to get cool. The roofs atop the Waldorf, Ritz, Majestic and Astor are crowded nightly and the dancing has apparently not suffered a set back But the poor cabaret. It is a pitiful

you aged waitresses posing in flowing suspended tiger skin. One cent ention Fourteenth street and one penny ures pending in that committee.

wreath of flowers at the end of their newspaper man if he came out on the street. He was denied this privilege too. So he frothed at the awhile and left. In fact there is a cer-Broadway whose business is largely made up of making up bouquets for artists who have them sent to themselves. After all it is no disgrace.

ove Falls, N. Y. Miss Martin was a former instructor at Ohio Wesleyan ed the first classes of Miss Martin at

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO \$99990**99999999999999**996

July 29, 1894. Miss Mary Hall left this morning or a several weeks' visit in Chautau

Attorney A. B. Mackall was a Pittsourg business visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann and

amily removed today to Spring Grove Miss Sallie Spencer of Oil City is he guest of her cousin, Miss Minnie

eanor of Seventh street. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 29, 1904. Mrs. Hoffman of Alliance is the B we specialize in talcums

guest of Mrs. Percy Frost of Sey-

extended lake trip. of. H. F. Laughlin and family are ding their vacation at Winona, Prof. H. F. Laughlin and family are

Mrs. Thomas Russell of Sixth street is visiting in Toronto.
Dr. J. M. McKinney left yesterday northwest. He will attend the convention of the American Association of Opticians at Milwaukee while gone.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 29, 1909.

Mrs. E. K. Bennett is ill at her home

Mrs. Joshua Poole of Pennsylvania Mrs. G. P. Ikirt of West Sixth street eft yesterday for a visit with Alli nce friends.

Miss Gladys McLure has returned to er home in Globe street after visitng relatives in Beaver Falls.

Dr. Clyde and Charles Larkins have oncluded a fishing trip to New York. Miss Helen Boring of Seventh street is the guest of Alliance friends and relatives.

MAN FOUND DEAD: POLICE INVESTIGATE

Dayton, July 29.-City and county officials have called a special probe fearsome night plague that swept in the mysterious death of Charles from Fourteenth street to Harlem-is Grundy, aged 49, found dead with dead. Only the patient, long, suffer- revolver beneath his body and his ing New Yorker knows the horror of cottage afire yesterday. The body was found by Maud Grundy, said to easons for men staying up of nights be his divorced wife. She says when she went to the place she saw smoke coming from a window. She called the coroner who found Grundy with a blood covered body and burns on the right arm, lying on his back on a re volver with three discharged cham Fire had burned a hole in the floor Life in the Cabaret Belt is about as near a stove but the stove contained

Washington, July 29. - Charging just returned from Mexico yesterday sidering a resolution ordering a ful The roof gardens are the only pla investigation of Mexican affairs by

DRAFT TARIFF PROGRAM

Washington, July 29 .- The revenue and tariff program for the present New York is one of the few cities session of the 66th congress probably east of Peoria, Ill., which still mair will be disclosed within the next historic picture machines which show committee, announced yesterday on

Penrose said he would confer with Hudson tube stations, penny arcades row on the revenue and tariff meas-

> Cincinnati - Lloyd Leonard came here from Virginia to visit with Alexander McDonald, a chum in the trenches. He was arrested by detectives for disorderly conduct, but a croix de guerre, which he had in his pocket and which he merely and modstly referred to as a little token of his "having done his duty," secured

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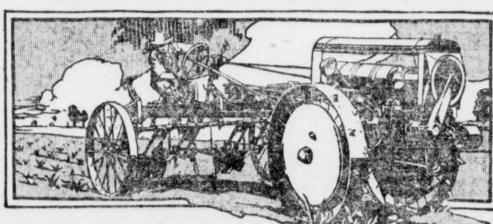
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English temperance worker, has surrised England and pleasantly surprised a certain faction in that country. Almost the entire country was inter-ested when she announced that she would do her best to ignore the pro-hibition drive in England. It took some time before the people could realize that she was in earnest. They thought worker would be against pro-

Lady Somerset, however, declares that to force prohibition now would mean the undoing of all her years of labor to obtain a sober England. She believes that the United States is different from England and that while prohibition may be all right for this country it will mean revolt in Eng-She adds that the prohibition drive in England at this time will set public opinion dead against temper-

Women As Executives.

Notwithstanding the fact that wo-men have repeatedly distinguished themselves as managers and executives, the number who own or manage large business enterprises remains amazingly small. In fact census figures show us that only one in about seventy-five women in business can be placed in the executive

On the minor executive posts, where On the minor executive posts, where there must be responsible persons to operate such departments, the mail-ing—any of the numerous departments requiring careful attention to details, women have usually been found much more efficient and conscientious than men. This is explained, at least in part, by the fact that one of woman's characteristic traits is her attention to details, and this, perhaps, also explains why the average woman is content with one of the secondary executive positions with which business abounds. You rarely find a woman possessed of the daring, the initiative, and the dynamic force that are essential reuirements from H. Austin Adams' play by the to the successful management of a name of "'Ception Shoais," in which large business enterprise. For that Mme Nazimova was also seen on the reason the woman president of a bank stage, it presents a remerkable study ing or commercial institution is still of the elmental emotions in a young looked upon as a most unusual per-

man's Farm and Garden association, which has offered scholarships in an agricultural course for women at Blackburn college, Carlinville, Ill.

Among the first of the prospective farmers to visit the offices of the association recently was a waitress.

"Gee," she said, "won't it be great to get out of this smoky town and into the green fields again! I tried it last summer, and I'm for it. I don't care if I do have to get up at 4:30 in the morning. This town gets A teacher came next, one of the

vast army of tired ones worn with the strain of struggling with the three R's and the refractory young. There were stenographers and

clerks in the list also.

At The Theatres

"UPSTAIRS AND DOWN" AT THE AMERICAN

"Upstairs and Down," a comedy dra-ma with pep, dash and thrills that will entertain and delight any moving picture audience in the country, will be seen on next Friday and Saturday when Selznick Pictures presents the lovely and vivacious young star, Olive Thomas, at the American theatre, in the first of her series of Selznick Pictures, released through Select Pictures corporation.

Olive Thomas as Alice Chesterton, gives a delightful characterization of the "baby vamp" who was happiest when she was entangled in a web of intrigue and trouble. This adorable little mischief-maker is engaged to Tom Carey, but to her that is only an order to intriduce the state of the care of erainery incident in the wheel of life At a large house party in Long Island she "vamps" Terry O'Keefe, an Irish boy, with a captivating smile and a bewitching brogue He is the means of furnishing her with one of her many "happiest" moments. She follows him to the city and when later he really falls in love with Alice's sister, Betty, and asks her to marry him, Alice (Ays that Terry has compromised her and must marry her. Eventu-ally, things straighten themselves out, to the satisfaction of all concerned. NAZIMOXVA

MME. NAZIMOVA AT THE STRAND TUESDAY

Mme Nazimova will be presented pt the Strand theatre Tuesday and Wednesday in her latset production entitled "Out of the Fog." Adapted





Mrs. E. H. Springer.

Mr. Husband, how would you like to make your wife a hat while she shingled the roof?

Mrs. Wife, how would you like to wield a hammer and saw while your husband designed your gowns? Impossible? Not at all. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Springer of Santa Monica, say it makes for domestic happiness.

They've been married thirteen years, and every time Mrs. Springer needs a new hat or gown Springer gets busy and designs and makes them. And to make things even. Mrs. Springer recently shingled their

girl to whom, at twenty, are revealed for the first time the miracles of life. Mme. Nazimova is a revelation in

Where They're Going.

The lure of green fields is bringing many girl recruits for the Wo-lighthouse island and has never per the role of the girl whose fanatical uncle has reared her on a distant



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dition of the part and her awakening

subtlest of expressions. The star receives brilliant support the fence a jug of hard cider, and from Charles Bryant, Henry Harmon and Tom Blake among others. The picture was adapted for the screen by Fog" remains in a class by itself.

LAUGHS GALORE IN MARY PICKFORD FILM

One of the funniest of all the humrous things with which Mary Pickford's new and best feature, "Daddy Long Legs," which will be seen at the Ceramic all week, is loaded in a series of scenes in which Mary, as Judy Abbott, takes too much hard

The funny little "drunk" is not indulged in by Judy Abbot, the orphan child Miss Picklord plays, with malice aforethought. It happens that she and a funny little orphan with a very freckled face have just lead a "prune strike" in which they have sought to obtain better food for the children of the asylum, who are fed on thin soup and prunes.

The tyrannical head matron has won the battle, being a large woman able to dominate the cowering little waifs who are charges of the institu- Sold by Flick's Drug Store.

mitted her to set eyes on any other tion and to punish Judy and the little | ******************** human but himself. She shows us the boy who aided her in encouraging vital spark of life in her brilliant renther children to strike, the matron puts to the momentous secrets of life and them out in the yard with nothing to living, are marked by the realest yet eat. A thief who has been stealing from a passing wagon throws over

some sandwiches. Judy and the boy have been pray-June Mathis and Albert Capellani and ing for food. They think this produced by M. Canellani. The pro- dropped from Heaven, and proceed duction he has given the drama is to eat and drink without inquiring identilly in tune with it and from the into the nature of the donation. So standpoint of photography and appro-prlate scenic investiture "Out of the way both children become "happy." Miss Pickford's portrayal of the surprised Judy, who punishes her enemies, gives jam to all the children and defles the ogre of a matron is wonderfully done.

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street left Tuesday for an extended

Miss Ruth Parks is visiting her sis-

Walter Burbick of this city visited

Mrs. Joseph Chetwynd of the Camp

Miss Sara Thompson has returned

Mrs. Ben D. Kenney was a Pittsburg

business visitor Monday.
Miss Ruth Parks of Uhrichsville is

visiting her sister, Mrs. William Reed

Mrs. Fred Sebring of Sebring is the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Galm of

Lincoln avenue are visitors in Pitts-

Murder Charge Filed.

against Thomas Fitzgerald, a night

watchman, who confessed that he had

Try Chamberlain's.

try Chamberlain's Liniment. It is ex-

Senate Passes Bill.

Washington, July 29.-The senate

esterday afternoon passed a bill giv-

ing the secretary of war authority to

increase the commissioned personnel of the army to 18,000 during the fis-

murder were lodged yesterday

guest of friends and relatives in this

home after a visit with Mrs. Gilbert

Follansbee of Follansbee, W. Va.

Ground spent the week-end wth Mrs.

Joseph Wilson of Fifth street.

of the Thompson boulevard.

basement of his home.

cal year of 1920.

visit with relatives in the west.

Monday in Lisbon.

burg today.

SEEK FOOD DONATIONS

The East Liverpool Federation Wo effected. men's clubs will supply the food for was announced Tuesday.

An appeal to members and friends planned for the near future. of the organization for food supplies Croxall, A. U. Richardson, George has been issued. These will include Stewart, C. V. Beatty and F. P. Gefbread, boiled ham, cakes, cookies, tea, ger comprise a committee on by-laws coffee, lemons, oranges, home-made and constitution. candy, together with cash to purchase milk and egsg. The contributed sup Sunday School Picnic. plies are to be left at the Y. M. C. on Thursday afternoon where they Sunday school will picnic Wednesday will be assembled and forwarded on afternoon at Thompson park. The af-

canteen workers. The move on the charge of Rev. J. G. Reinartz, pastor part of the East Liverpool club was of the church. At six o'clock a pictaken to relieve the over-burdened Uhrichsville ladies. In discussing the project, a member of the Federation

not been able to share in the canteen see to their safety. work conducted in many towns on routes of our troop trains. In some Landmaker-King Wedding. towns every train is met any any solsandwiches, 309 gallons of iced tea, 1,042 pies, 7,000 cookies, 135 cakes, will be at home in Avendale street. 852 oranges, 254 doughnuts, 650 eggs. Both are well known in this city.

"On Friday two troop trains were met by the canteen, and the day following three trains, in all 29 coaches, containing over 2,100 soldiers, all

The funds of the Dennison and Inrichsville canteens are now about exhausted, and through the City Fed eration of Women's clubs, the Uhrichsville branch has given the ladies of East Liverpool the opportunity to furnish the lunch for next Saturday.

Mrs. Ward Robinson Hostess.

Mrs. Ward Robinson received the Young Woman's Needlework society of St. John's Lutheran church Monday evening at her home in Chester avenue. An enjoyable social evening was spent with music and fancywork as the diversions Refreshments were served to twenty guests at the close of the program.

Ceramic Circle No. 446, P. H. C., met Monday evening in regular session in the Ben Hur hall in East Sixth street. Business of importance was discussed On next Monday evening the circle will meet for the installation of the recently elected officers. A class of candidates will be initiated.

Missionary Society Session.

On Thursday evening of this week the Woman's Misdionary society of the Nazarene church will meet in the parlors of the church. Business will occupy the early part of the evening and a social hour with a program and of Pennsylvania avenue has returned refreshments served by the social committee will follow.

Amoma Class Picnic.

Members of the Amoma class of atives in New Brighton, Georgetown, the First Baptist church enjoyed an Pa., and Sebring, Ohio. Monday evening. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Charley Aley, the teacher, and was in the form of a surprise coverdish party.

K. of S. Initiation.

A class of candidates will be initiated at the regular weekly meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Security which will be held Wednesday eve ning at 8 o'clock in the Ben Hur hall in East Sixth street. It has been especially requested that all members

Quilting Bce and Social.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Or-chard Grove Avenue M. E. church will

You Get Guaranteed Relief night and morning, or when occasion From All Rhaumatic Prize and Twinges and Musculer Corenese Anywhere with



Shrine Club Reorganized.

Organization of the East Liverpool FOR SOLDIER BOYS Shrine club with John Stamm as president, W. T. McNutt, secretary, and Harry Russell, treasury, has just been

Members of Ai Koran Temple of a lunch to be provided two train loads Mystic Shriners of Cleveland are afof returning soldiers scheduled to pass filiated with the club. A series of through Uhrichsville next Saturday, it social events to be staged at the Broadway temple and a picnic are

Members of St. John's Lutheran an early train Friday morning.

Food furnished by East Liverpool teresting program of sporting events women will be served by Uhrichsvile has been arranged and will be in participate in the affair. If some moth-"Owing to our railroad position the ers are unable to attend with their loyal ladies of East Liverpool have children, the ladies of the church will

Miss Lucille Landmaker and Theodiers aboard are given refreshments. dore C. King were married quietly During the war Uhrichsville canteen Monday afternoon in New Cumberfed 4.6 soldiers. This meant an out land. Rev. James R Ridgely read the lay of 2,66 gallons of coffee, 49,485 ceremony. Following a brief honey

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Crusade Union, W. C. T. U., will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock tired of eating corned beef and beans in the parlors of the First Methodist Protestant church. The topic for dis cussion during the business hour will be the raising of the alloted quota of funds in the nation-wide drive.

The campaign was inaugurated in March of this year and a part of the funds has been already raised. For owing is the budget of expenditures for the current year for which the

money is being raised: Child Welfare, \$10,000; Health and Morality, \$100,000; Americanization, Women in Industry, \$30,000; Educa tion and Information, \$50,000; World Prohibition, \$300,000; Headquarters-Evanston and Washington, \$50,000; Equipment and Repairs, \$20,000; Field Service, \$30,000; Administration, \$70,-

PERSONALS

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Miss Sallie Varley of Parksburg, W. Va., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Herman Matledge of Garfield street. Miss Eva Fowler of Cadmus street shaw avenue. s visiting at Brady's Lake. Later she

will go to Cleveland where she will visit with her sister. M. F. Garretson of Youngstown who has been visiting Miss Helen Davis

Miss Jeanette Porter has returned to her home in Cadmus street after a two weeks' visit with friends and rel-

outing and picnic at Thompson park, Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmer and Miss Anna Bunk Shop, and also Miss Catherine Hogan, designer of the Olde Schenley Shop of Pittsburg, left for New York City Monday where they will attend the

John McShane and family of Avon-

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Owing to our isolated railroad position the loyal ladies of East Liverpool have not been able to do canteen work for our soldiers as those living in towns on the main lines have done since the moving of troop trains. Every train is met, that no soldier be neglected, and home-made refreshments offered and the appreciation of the boys—tired of corned beef and beans—is payment in full for the time spent on preparation. During the month of June, the Dennison and Urichsville ladies fed 34,653 soldiers. This meant an outlay of 2,766 gallons of coffee; 40,485 sandwhiches; 309 gallons iced tea; 1,042 pies, 7,060 cookies, 135 cakes, 352 oranges, 254 doughnuts and 650 eggs. On Friday two troop trains passed through Dennison and the day following three trains 29 coaches containing over 2,100 soldiers. Their supplies and funds are about exhausted, and through the City Federation of Women's Clubs, the canteen gives the East Liverpool women the opportunity to furnish the lunch for the next Saturday. Bread, boiled ham, cakes, cookies, tea, conee, lemons, oranges, home-made candy and cash to be used for eggs and milk are the needed supplies. These should be sent to the Gym room at the Y. M. C. A., on Thursday afternoon, July 31, as they must be expressed on the first train Friday morn-

Thursday is the Day

WINS MANY PRIZED WAR WORK HONORS



Lady Michelham.

Lady Michelham, wife of Baron Michelham of England, holds the distinction of being awarded the much prized Mons star, Medaille d'Or, Le-gion d'Honneur, the Order of Mercy and other decorations for her great work during the war. Lady Michel-ham was formerly Aimee Geraldine, daughter of Octavius Bradshaw.

dale street have returned after a two weeks' outing at Willow Grove park,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sample and family are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Eeley and Miss

Blanche Reed of Cincinnati are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shively of McKinnon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galm and

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hayes have returned home after a week's outing at Fredericktown. Mrs. J. C. Mackey and daughter, Miss Edith, have returned to their home in New Cumberland after visit-

ng with local friends Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saxton and son Ray and Mrs. Wilson Madison of Sa ineville motored to this city yesterday and visited with Mr. Madison who is confined in the City hospital.

the week end with his family in Brad-Kenneth Martin of West Sixth



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ter, Mrs. William Reed, of the Thompson boulevard

Conditions Are Laid Down By The Will of Daniel Kaber.

Cleveland, July 29.-The will of Daniel Kaber, murdered Lakewood drowning, one death caused by a publisher, probated yesterday, is a youth diving in shallow water and onditional one.

life insurance. These bequests are in lieu of the widow's dower interest. Should she elect to take the dower in in a small puddle than a little frog Chicago, July 28.—Formal charges terest, the other bequests are void. in a big puddle, but who wish to be No estimate of the value of the estate any kind of a frog in a puddle where have been made. His interest in the all the rest of the frogs are dead slain six-yearo-ld Janet Wilkinson and Kaber publishing business is left to ones? hidden the body in a coal bin in the his brother Joseph conditioned on payment to Mrs. Kaber of \$1,200 an- One of the members of the connually for two years.

When you need a good reliable lin-iment for soreness of the muscles, a amounts. Should the wife decide to country." Don't worry. It will not

the estate, will be divided equally between Kaber's brother and sister.

Kaber's stepdaughter, Marian Mc-Ardle, is given a lot and cottage at Cedar Point, and his adopted daughter, aged 4, is willed a lot near Edge-

Vaamp," in her big successful photoplay, "Upstairs and Down," will have its first presentation here at the American theatre Friday and Saturday, August 1 and 2.

Three Deaths from Drowning.

breaking his neck, is Toledo's bath-His widow, Mrs. Catherine E. Kaber, ble to swim, hung to piling in water is willed his home in Lakewood, its to "cool off." He lost his grip.

It may be better to be a big frog

Employes of the publishing com- vent a president of the United States

gress has introduced a bill "to presprain, or to relieve rheumatic pains, take her dower interest, the residue of keep many of us from going abroad.

In the United States a billion is a thousand millions. In Great Britain and European countries, the progression runs regularly, tens of millions, hundreds of millions, thousands of millions; tens of thousands of millions, Olive Thomas, the pretty "Baby hundreds of thousands of millions thousands of thousands of million billions (that is a million of millions)

Miss Lorena Carrott, a nineteenrear-old debutante, says she cannot live on \$15,000 a year. Neither can Toledo, July 29.—Three deaths from we, Lorena, but we'd like to try it.

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OU could scarcely blame a cynic for believing that the institution of marriage was in a rather troubled situation. So many extraordinary things are happening!

For example, there was the case of the "kissless bride." Virginia Blair Reeves is a stepdaughter of Commander Archibald P. Parsons of, the Philadelphia Navy Yard. She made her debut in Philadelphia, and being a pretty girl was an interesting and popular social figure.

Then she met Henry H. Warner at a house party in Montclair, N. J. There was a quick courtship, a special dispensation from Mgr. Lavelle, and a marriage by the priest of St. Andrew's Church.

There the romance stopped. The marriage was kept secret. And now it has been annulled because Warner did not make love. The couple saw each other a few times. They discussed housekeeping. But Warner could not, it seems, he brought to the point of recognizing himself as really married.

"Where did you spend your hours with your husband?" Mrs. Warner was asked.

"In the parlor," she replied. "Nowhere else. I never even took walks with him. Once I saw him in the Powhatan Hotel in Washington, where May parents were staying, but that was in the lobby. We met again at the Chevy Chase Club, rear Washington, and we had breakfast there. Father and mother knew nothing of our mar-

The day came when the girl who was married yet was no wife felt obliged to inform her husband that her personal and social position had become intolerable. Then the crash, the secret trial and the annulment.

This, in spite of flippant allusions to the "kissless bride," was somewhat of a tragedy in a girl's life. Tragic in another way was the case of Dr. William C. Woolsey. Dr. Woolsey's wife committed suicide while he was serving in a medical corps in France. She shot herself in the mouth. On his return from France Dr. Woolsey married again. He appeared to be happy. His career in his profession, both here and in France, had been successful. Bride and bridegroom came to their Brooklyn, N. Y., home after a two weeks' wedding trip. Mrs. Woolsey went to her husband's office the day after their return. He was not in the front room, where he treated his patients. Going to the doctor's retiring room, she failed to see him until she opened the door of a clothes closet. Her husband's body then fell

Stricken with horror, the bride ran out of the room and had the superintendent telephone to Dr. Sidney Smith, of No. 370 Washington avenue, a friend of Dr. Woolsey. When Dr. Smith arrived he said Dr. Woolsey had been dead for several hours. By going into the closet and closing the

Dr. Woolsey shot himself with a .45-calibre automatic Colt pistol, which he had obtained fired. It must have killed him instantly. He had killed himself in precisely the manner in which his first wife had ended her life.

Even more astounding is the tragedy of Arthur Niles, Jr., former naval ensign, Princeton graduate, who killed himself the day after his marriage to a beautiful girl. There may be a suspicion of an explanation for Dr. Woolsey's end (psychologists may turn to the first wife), but the Niles mystery is without a hint of ex-

Let us turn to comedy for relief, even if the comedy is often just as perplexing. Take the remarkable instance of Mrs. Harry Wells, who appeared in court with her husband. Mrs. Wells insisted that her husband was not behaving properly. Her husband was rather a pathetic figure as he revealed to the court the fact that the whole trouble began with Mrs. Wells's cats. She took them to bed with her. Did not the judge think this an unpardonable offence, and one likely to alienate a husband? The judge looked at Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Wells admitted that she liked her cats better than husband. Her cats, she said, stayed at home nights.

Well, the upshot of this was that the judge advised Wells to hire a furnished room and let Mrs. Wells remain comfortably alone with her cats. Husband and wife finally agreed to this

Perhaps I should mention the case of Mrs. Estelle Matta of San Francisco, who accused her husband of beating her, but who refused alimony when the separation came.

"It is the custom of this court to award \$50 for each blow," said Judge Graham. "I should judge that \$2000 in a lump sum would be equitable in your case."

"I do not want any alimony," said Mrs. Matta. "My husband claims that he killed 25 Germans

from the way he man. I would consider it a crime if I, an American woman, demanded alimony from a man who had killed twenty-five Germans."

Speaking of alimony, here is Lyman B. Kendall. When he was divorced from Nel-

lie Ballentine he settled on her property worth \$4,500,000 and an income of \$100,000 a year. This is how the Wall street broker got the title of the "Alimony King." Perhaps it was not astonishingand yet cynics will say it was-that when he married in Thomasville, Ga., Miss Betty Lee, singer and actress, the first Mrs. Kendall said very kind things and actually gave Miss Lee (whose real name I understand to be Elizabeth Coyle) her hearty blessing. It was the first Mrs. Kendall who said at the time she divorced her usband, "I could never have done it except that I felt it was what Lyman wanted."

Do you wonder that people get confused ideas about marriage?

One man seems to have heard that the thing to do to be fully admired, really to fascinate women, was to "treat 'em rough." Even women have been known to advance theories like that. Anyway, John E. Carey took Mrs. Helen C. Waterman out of her Brooklyn apartment in her nightgown and carried her in a taxicab to his apartment in Manhattan. This is how they came to call him the "cave man." Also this is why he was arrested on a charge of burglary and abduction. He was to have been tried before County

Judge McDermott, but he had disappeared, for-

Lest you should become pessimistic, listen to the words of the late Maj. Charles Gamble Baird -yes, and of his wife. Maj. Baird died in France. He had been married for 14 years. In his will he wrote this:

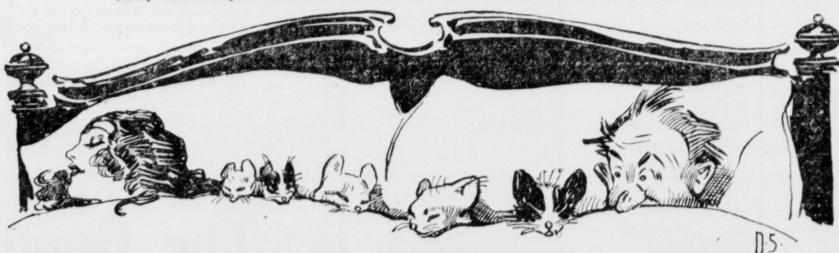
"I want to say to the world that my wife, in my estimation, is the most perfect woman I ever saw, heard or knew of. She is endowed with marvellous courage, a very strong will and an intensely high ideal of honor. Her love has never at any time diminished, but has grown always, until I feel it has reached a point that can reasonably be considered the acme of perfect love. I am the richest of men, in that I am blest with the truest, most honorable and loving wife in the

And Mrs. Baird. Do you want to hear what she said?

"God took him from me because we were so happy that we forgot everything else. I even forgot to pray-there seemed nothing to pray for. Oh, why can't every one be like that? It is such a beautiful world, with the trees, the flowers, the sea and the blue sky. Only people make it ugly with their selfish desires."

Her Husband's First Wife.

Harry Wells Complained That the Trouble Came Because His Wife Took Cats to Bed with Her.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1919.



East Liverpool, Saturday,

rpool shopper, Saturday.

Thomas Hogar fell 12 feet while lay-

ing a pipe line near Ohioville, alight-

ing on his head. He sustained scalp

wounds and one ear was torn badly.

Miss Luna Trimble of Coraopolis is

Miss Nellie Hilman of Freedon is

Mrs. Paul R. Laughlin, assisted by

A. C. Cross is spending his vacation

Zeigler, Edith Mackall, Don McHaffie,

CHESTER

Enoch Riley, Newsdealer, Fifth Street, has charge of The Evening Review circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with him. Bell phone 486.

WORK ON ARROYO-**CONGO ROAD RESUMED**

Work on the Arroyo-Congo road was were visitors in town on Monday. ment alleged in transit. The loader town. which was en route to this city for Mrs. Stanley was a week end guest ome time, arrived Monday night. of relatives in Wheeling. Some time ago a loader arrived here, out had been broken in shipment and an extended delay was caused while vaiting for another loader to be ship-

To Be Guests at Banquet.

Several service men from Chester who have recently been discharged rom the army and who before their spend a two weeks' vacation. Imperial hotel in honor of John C. Williams, vice president and general pool. Mr. Westlake is employed in manager of the Weirton Steel com- Wellsville.

home in Chester Monday following a house.

Held for Grand Jury.

Following a hearing before Justice Bradley in New Cumberland Monday, Aank Karlowski, a Pole, charged with listributing anti-American propaganda at Weirton, was held to await the acion of the grand jury. Unable to furnish bond he was remanded to Jall.

Returns from Visit.

Rev. E. Z. Gallagher, pastor of the Church of Christ, and his wife returned to Chester Monday evening followng a vacation spent at Nort Jackson, Ohio. They will go to Bellaire Tuesday to visit relatives.

Young Held for Court.

Charles Young, colored, charges with cutting Edward Gibson, also cotored, in a mixup at Weirton Sunday, was held to await the action of the visit with her brother, Robert Tope, Hancock courty grand jury following of Follansbee. preliminary hearing. Gibson's condition is not serious.

Sunday School Picntc.

day school picuic will be held at Rock of Champagne, Ill., spent last week Springs park Wednesday evening. An with Mrs. R. B. McNeil. a picnic supper served.

Guests at Sanquet.

The Loyal Men's Bible class, win vere honor guests at a banquet given Sunday as the guest of Robert Done-Monday night in the Church of Christ hoo. by the Loyal Daughters' class. Forty

Pay Day for Mill Workers.

Employes of the American Sheet & McDonald. I'm Plate company received their emi-monthly pay Tuesday.

Unclaimed Letter. Held as unclaimed mail at the Chester Peroffice is a letter addles sea to Miss Alice Crilley.

CHESTER PERSONALS.

Mrs. Charles Conn of New Cumberand is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. B. McElfresh of Virginia avenue.

J. H. Mansfield of Louisiana avenue has accepted a position in Canton, O. Miss Katherine Weitzel of Sebring s visiting at the home of Enoch Riley of Florida avenue.

Thomas Allison of the Allison school

George Conkle of Hookstown was Chester visitor Tuesday.

come în Carolina avenue after visitng for several weeks in Detroit, Frand Rapids, Mich., and points in

'he Peterson oil fields were Chester visitors Monday.

CAPITAL SOCIETY WELCOMES KANSAS SENATOR'S WIFE



Mrs. Arthur Capper.

Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of the newly elected senator from Kansas, has errived in Washington to join her susband. She is expected to take an ective part in the society affairs in the National Capital but the Capital life will not be entirely new to her for she is the wife of an expovernor. 2000年8月1日

NEW CUMBERLAND

esumed Tuesday after several weeks' Clark Stillwell of East Liverpool

Mr. and Mrs. Laneskey of Toronto

gone to housekeeping in East Liver- practicable date.

McMath Returns Home.

Leslie McMath returned to his one in Chester Monday follows:

McMath Returns Home.

Leslie McMath returned to his sumed his position at the local glass one in Chester Monday follows:

year's service with the American Ex- The fellowing composed a party peditionary Force. McMath, who has which visited Stanton park on Friday been honorably discharged, will re- evening: Misses Hilda Young, Dorosume his position in the office of the thy Gilcrist, Helen Porter, Lots Ev-American Sheet and Tin Plate com- ans, Martha Burford and Margaret Burford and Kathlyn McNeil; Messrs. Robert Wilkin, Thomas McKenzie, Jesso Stewart, Edmond Marshall, Cecil Scott, Don Stewart and Dean Stewart.

A. R. Wright, who was injured several weeks ago at the Cressinger farm is improving.

J. L. Plattenburg, who recently re turned from France, has resumed his position at the Weirton Steel company Monday.

The Woman's Bible class of the Christian church was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Gu After devotional exercises the usual business meeting was held following the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. George McLaughlin, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is improving.

Miss Anna Tope is visiting her aunt, Miss Ida Suttle of Pughtown. Miss Edith Tope has concluded

Lewis Barton of Weirton spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. J. F. Edie of Martin's Ferry, O., and daughters, Mrs. Laura MeVey The First Presbyterian church Sun- of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Elson

thletic program will be featured and John M. Johnson left Monday for West Point, O., where he visited with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Hook, and with his wife, who has been ill at her daughter's home.

Dean Stewart of Pittsburg spent

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Kessell and Miss members of the two classes attended. Lois Kessell motored to Wellsville on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Kessell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Miss Lois Mayhew is visiting with

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to b district was a Chester shopper Tues- genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which con tains proper directions to safely re-C. F. Allison Jr. has returned to his lieve headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores-larger packages Robert Gibson and Abel Ewing of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid

Henry Graham and daughter, Miss

ham at the Mercy hospital in Pitts-

accepted a position at the local glass to his home here. Mrs. M. F. Smith was an East Livrpool visitor Monday.

GEORGETOWN

The United States Civil Service He was taken to the East Liverpool John Rice and Misses Lena McGee Commission has announced an exami- City bospital, where his injuries were nation for Beaver county to be held attended. He was then removed to August 9 at Ellwood City, Rochester, his home. Woodlawn and Midland to fill the poslelay on account of lack of equip visited over Sunday with friends in sition of rural mail carrier at Beaver visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Trable. Falls, Darlington, Fombell, Georgetown, Monaca, New Galilee, New Sheft the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepfield and Rochester and vacancies that pard. may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in the above-mention- Miss Clara Laughlin, entertained the spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. ed county. The examination will be Priscilla Fancywork club at the home Clifford Prosser.

open only to citizens who are actually of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laughlin Thursdomiciled in the territory of a postday evening. A luncheon was served. at the local telephone office, and Miss office in the county and who meet the A magazine contest was given, Miss Pearl Cline, the stenographer at the other requirements set forth in Form Lillian Poe winning the prize. county clerk's office, left Monday for No. 1977. This form and application Chippewa Lake, O., where they will blanks may be obtained from the of with the Kinsey girls. fices centioned above or from the Mr. and Mrs. John McBane and son United States Civil Service Commis- of Harold Leonard on his birthday. erican Sheet & Tin Plate company, of Georgetown, Canada, are visiting sion at Washington, D. C. Applica- Those present were: will journey to Steubenville August 9 the former's brother, John McBane. | tions should be forwarded to the com- Mary McHaffie, Mabel McCoy, Jeanto attend a banquet to be given at the Mr. and Mrs. George Westlake have mission at Washington at the earliest nette Porter, Janet Nash, Eleanor

Mrs. Theodore Poe of Pittsburg is John Franklin Calhoun, Sam Laughlin, the guest of C. E. Poe and family. Mrs. W. A. Feltyburger and daugh McCoy. The hostess served dainty

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Mrs. Stephen Rogers and children Vernice, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gra- visited in East Liverpool and Newell, to Coraopolis Sunday and visited with Jesse M. Laughlin, over Sunday. W. Va., this week.

Frank Hilditch and family motored mont, Pa., visited with her brother, Timothy Miller and family.

W. O. Bryan, who has been in Ligo-Dr. C E. Bane and Miss Helen Cross were visitors in Midland and

D. Mackall of the Klondyke, Thurs- Bryan. Miss Edna Dawson was an East Liv-Dr. C. E. Bane of Fredericktown, Pa., spent the week-end at the home Walter Zeigler and family.

of Miss Jessie Kinsey. Scott of East Liverpool were the opolis Sunday and spent the day with affixed where two-cent stamps would Mrs. Edward Menge and Mrs. Henry Finley and family motored to Coraguests of Mrs. D. W. Johnson this James P. McHaffie and family.

ness visitors in Pittsburg Friday. were calling on friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dawson of Dor- day, August 1and 2.

Frank and Thomas Todd were busi-L. K. St. Clair and daughter Louise play,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McHenry, Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Ralston of Ingram is Phipps and Mrs. Dole, all of Pittsfamily

Mrs. Jennie Mackall and Mrs. Chris Mrs. J. L. Dolin of Wyatt, W. Va., is the goods. Beck and children visited with Robert the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. O Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler and family of

Ed. Alexander and family, Lester stamps which are absent-mindedly

Olive Thomas the pretty "Baby Vamp," in her big successful photo-"Upstairs and Down," will have and Miss La Roux of Wilkinsburg its first presentation here at the American theater Friday and Satur-

"An appearance of affluence is nec essary to get a taxi ride in London," says a correspondent. In this city H. Dertlebaugh of Steubenville has nier for the past month, has returned the guest of Miss Myrtle Kinsey for a burg, spent Sunday with the Todd more than a mere appearance of after the past month, has returned the guest of Miss Myrtle Kinsey for a burg, spent Sunday with the tiuence is required - one must have

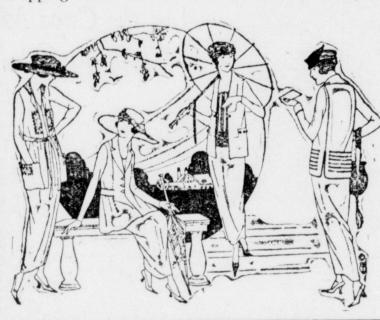
> Statistician sharps are still busy Youngstown, O., spent Sunday with estimating how many millions are thrown away owing to three-cent

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Silk, yard

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of the Weirton Steel company, which hereafter will produce 600 tons of steel a day, or 4.200 tons per week the Wei ton district becomes one of the most important of the steel producing districts in this part of the

General Manager John Williams supervised the initial operations of the furnaces. Blast furnace experts from all over the country were on hand to witness the lighting of the fires.

More than 150 men have been given employment in the furnace department of the plant which is only part of the great open-nearth department being constructed by the Weirton Steel company. Devices have been installed to keep down the noise and also do away with the smoke.

CLAIMS RECORD ON RAILROAD TRACKAGE

Hancock county boasts of a greater amount of railroad trackage in propor tion to its population than the major ity of other counties in the state.

At the present time a large railroad yard is foreseen at Weirton, caused mostly by the continued growth of the sizel plants there. The town already has a greater amount of steel rail connections than most towns of its size, it is said. The Panhandle does not run its main road through Weirton, but the Chester branch does Under battle deaths come those who died of the rest of the line.

Three tracks branch out from the main line just north of Wheeling Junction and there are always a hundred or more cars of coal and steel going and coming from the mills over that

NEWELL PERSONALS. F. B. Lawrence and family left Monday on a motor tour of the east They will visit Washington, Gettys burg and other places of interest.
J. W. Laughlin of Fifth street has concluded a vacation in Atlantic City,

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CHARTER TRAIN

East Liverpool will be well represented at the grand encampment of Knights Templar at Philadelphia September 7 to 11.

A special train, leaving the C. and depot Sunday afternoon, September 7, will convey members of Pilgrim Commandery from this city. Wellsville, East Palestine and other county towns to the national conclave. Thompson, Emmett Gaston and Charles Brown compose the special mmittee on arrangements.

Sour Stomach and Belching When I began taking Chamber lain's Tablets three years ago I was troubled most of the time with belching and sour stomach. I also had headache and constipation. This remedy was just what my system needed. It strengthened my digestion and restored me to my former good health," writes Mrs. A. D. Smith, Jor-

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system Wendell's Ambition Pills are ing the gray hair disappears, and afolendid. Fifty cents at J. D. Holloway and glossy and you look years young and dealers everywhere.





Lester N. Woolsey.

Lester N. Woolsey, solicitor of the state department, is accompanying Assistant State Secretary Polk to the peace conference. Woolsey's special charge will be the subject of reparations, many details of which remain to be given practical application.

Washington, July 28. - There has been recorded on July 15 a total of 50,719 battle deaths in the American army through the war, the war department announced this afternoon. wounds received in action. The total recorded as wounded on this date was 217.162; missing in action 1.550, and died of disease and other causes, 29,-772. These figures constitute a recapitulation and a correction of previous figures made public by the war depart

OHIOANS HONORED

Washington, July 29.—Twenty more officers and men of the A. E. F. have been awarded the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action, General Pershing today advis ed the war department. Among those honored were

Col. J. K. Parsens, Columbus, O. Corporal Clarence O. Kjose, Akron,



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For any affliction of the nervous one small strand at a time; by mornrepairpassed, while for hysteria, frem-ing and neuralgia they are simply hair becomes beautifully dark, thick

At least 1,000 season tickets to the advertising have also been received. Victory Chautauqua to be held in East Liverpool August 12-18, will be held before the opening number of the course, Secretary D. M. McLane, of the executive organization here, ac-

clared Monday. Fully 40 local people have been provided with tickets for the course and are finding ready sale. The big tent which is to house the entertainment will be pitched at City park. Comfactorily adjusted.

Four huge canvas streamers bearing the wording, "Coit-Alber Victory Chautauqua" and the date of its appearance here, received Monday morning, will be suspended from poles on the Diamond, intersection of Mulberry street and Pennsylvania avenue, Sixth or Fifth and Jefferson streets and at the West End school. Several hundred placards and other

KILBANE WINNER

Philadelphia, July 29.- Johnny Ki bane, featherweight champion, today holds a popular decision over Joey ly between the general and safety Fox, of England. Kilbane and Fox funds. boxed six rounds at the Phillies' ball park last night before a crowd of 15, 000. Fox was conceded one round, plaint of the City hospital trustees the fourth, in which Kilbane slipped play, "Upstairs and Down," will have against staging the affair in close prox to the floor when caught off his balits first presentation here at the imity to the hospital has been satis- ance by Fox. He was not hurt and American theater Friday and Saturwas up in an instant.

LAST ALLOTMENT OF LIQUOR TAXES PAID

Coming as an echo to the death knell sounded for old John Barleycorn, the last allotment of liquor taxes for East Liverpool was received Monday by City Auditor John T.

The city's share in the apportionmer of the Aiken taxes was \$8,509 So. This amount has been divided equal-

Olive Thomas the pretty "Baby Vamp," in her big successful photoday, August land 2.

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Solous, However, Defer Action said. Until Next Friday Night.

DRAFT ORDINANCE

Improvement Of Streets.

Tentatively agreeing upon a zone is advertised to "Take the Lid off system of fare collection on the East Classification." Liverpool-Wellsville division of the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Bea- PROHIBITION BRINGS AN ver Valley Traction company lines, providing for a five-cent city fare and for \$1, city council Monday night de- on those who needed a cocktail to a ten-cent inter-city fare or 14 tickets ferred definite action on the proposal stimulate their appetite and a quart ferred definite action on the proposal of champagne as a chaser, but it has until Friday night when the matter become a regular nightmare for the will be taken up in caucus with City Solicitor R. G. Thompson.

uation held in Welisville last Thurs. least none worth mentioning. ed by representatives of both city \$15 a week, together with an eight councils at that time and it was agreed to submit the findings to their respective bodies at the next meet-

It is likely that several other important provisions relating to traction bride Mrs. Dora Augusta Weymouth conditions in East Liverpool will be Davis, aged fifty-seven, the best man included in the ordinance when it is framed Friday night. Complaints against the temporary blocking of Zaffic in Washington street and broadway by standing Y. and O. and interurban cars for Beaver and Steubenville have been filed with council members and it is probable that some provisions to eliminate this practice will be embodied in the measure. Several other features not mentioned Monday night are also under consid-

Ordinances authorizing the paving of Dresden avenue from the Horn Switch to the north side of Sheridan avenue and Eighth and Lisbon streets from the Horn Switch to the McBride property, were passed under suspension of rules. The Sophia street ordinance providing for the paving of a portion of that street was deferred pending an inspection of the street by council as a whole Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. Several property owners along the street have filed complaints against the proposed improvement.

To permit the purchase of a smaller car for the use of Chief Thomas Bryan and needed repairs to other apparatus in addition to the contemplated acquisition of a new combination pumper, council passed under suspension of rules an emergency ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$13,000 in bonds instead of \$12,000 as previously approved. Lids for the new apparatus will be sought within the next three or four weeks, it was stated.

Wichita, Kan., July 28. hoir, center fielder of the Wichita Western league baseball club, today holds the world's record for hitting has compiled one or more hits in 46 SO EASY TO consecutive games, beginning on fane 14 in a game against the Oklahowa City club. His batting average for the period is .534.

Wilhoit's performance betters the mark of Jack Ness., first baseman, who while playing with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league, hit safely in 45 consecutive games.

After Wilhoit had hit safely in his 46th game, Wichita fans presented lam is best equipped to do the work him with a purse of \$800.

Medals that were won by war heroes are finding their way into it on in the daytime too, when con-New York pawn shops. Some of the venient. It acks quickly. You can soon boys who couldn't go, because or their dependents, may be able to wear crosses and ribbons, after all.

If Your Back is Aching or Bladder Bothers, Drink Lots of Water

and Eat Less Meat. When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your kidneys clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The munction of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of

keeping the kidneys active. Drinks lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharcamist about four ouncess of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acirs in urine so it no longer is a soudce of irrita-

tion, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescept lithia-water drink which evryone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you wil wonder what ecame of your kidney trouble and

TO ATTEND MEET

Columbus, July 29. - L. J. Tabor, ed for the Southern hetel in this city tion to publishing facts as to the de-Wednesday promises to be attended by a representative of each grange in the state. Some counties will send a egation from each township, it is

according to Tabor, the surprising feature of the forthcoming convention will be the number of delegates which are expected from the cities and towns.

The city of Cleveland has requested representation for 25 delegates, which Pass Measures Providing For to the leaders of the movement means that there will be much city opposition to its adoption.

Among the speakers at the conven tion is State Auditor Donaheyn, who

END TO TIPS, SAY WAITERS

Cleveland-Prohibition may be hard chaps who used to serve the drinks. A report of the inter-city council- For, say the waiters, without the cup manic conference on the traction sit- that cheers there are no tips-at day night was submitted by Claude result Cleveland waiters are demand-McCoy. The zone system was endors- ing an increase in wages from \$12 to

> "Best Man" at Ninety-two. Saco, Maine.-When William Lorenzo T. Davis, eighty one, took as his

> Stolid indifference is a thing that a man may exhibit only when no pretty

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INDIANA PAPERS ENTER

Indiana newspapers have pledged accept advertising of so-called "cures. support to the campaign directed to master of the state grange, said today the control and eradication of vice that the classification convention call-diseases. These 160 papers, in addi-

structiveness of the disease and the the weather was warm," according to Indianapolis, Ind.—A total of 160 also have pledged themselves not to "cool weather" husband.

> "No Winter Hubby." Canton, Ohio.-Daniel Natzu "need-

FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE importance of society taking steps to Mrs. Natzu, who has filed a divorce Bedford, Ind.—An insect which protect itself against germ carriers, suit declaring that she wanted no stung her on the lip while she was

perates ther a great handicap inismuch as it gives no chance at all ed no wife in the summer time while for the cheer leader.

Insect Bite Is Fatal. picknicking caused the death of Irene Kern, fourteen. She died two days

later of blood poisoning.

New Wine Has Kick. St. Clairsville, Ohio. - Elderberry ten thousand.

wine has put in appearance in this Bedford, Ind. -An insect which part of Ohio since prohibition went into effect. Asked if this particular sort of beverage had a kick, one of those who tried it says one glass of it has sufficient punching strength to put a man down for the count of



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HERE'S REMEDY

price movements were irregular at the stock market opening today, the tone soon became strong in the specialties which advanced sharply. New York Dock common rose nearly four points to 69, the preferred rose 31/2 to

Steel common sold at 1131/4 but quickly yielded to 112%. Baldwin Loco rose nearly one point to 1191/2, from which it yielded to 117%. New Haven moved up 14 to 39 5-8, St. Paul common 5-8 to 49%, Central Foundries preferred nearly two points to 73 and Pittsburg Coal 11/2 to 74 3-8.

Weakness developed towards the end of the first hour, carrying prices of many stocks one to five points lower. Steel common fell nearly two points to 111 5-8; Baldwin 4 1-2 to 115; Crucible 4 1-2 to 137%.

The selling was based on expecta tions of a poor statement from the U S. Steel Corporation this afternoon.

Cleveland Produce. Butter—Creamery extra, 55½ to 56; firsts 34½ to 55c; prints 1c higher; packing, 40 to 42c.

Oleomargarine-First grade 371/2c; second grade, 36c; nut oleo, 30c; pas-

try oleo, 29c.
Eggs—Fresh, 47 to 48c.
Potatoes (whites)—Michigan new,
\$7.50 to \$7.75 bbl.

Live poultry-Fowls, 35 to 37c; broilers, 40 to 48c; roosters, 23 to 25c; ducks, 38 to 40c. Pittsburg Livestock.

Cattle—Supply 2400 head, market lower; choice, \$15.50 to \$16.00; prime, \$15.50 to \$16.00; good, \$15.00 to \$15.50 tidy butchers, \$14.75 to \$15.50; fair, \$12.50 to \$15.50; common, \$12.00 to \$45.50; common to good fat bulls, \$9 to \$11; common to good fat cows, \$6 to \$9; heifers, \$12.50 to \$15.50; fresh cows and springers, \$60 to \$130; veal

Sheep and lambs—Supply 600 head, market steady; prime wethers, \$11; good mixed, \$9 to \$10; fair mixed, \$8 to \$9; culls and common, \$4 to \$7; lambs, \$16.

Hogs-Receipts 500 head, market steady; prime heavy hogs, \$23 to \$23.25; mediums, \$23.75 to \$24; heavy yorkers, \$23.75 to \$24; light yorkers, \$23 to \$23.25; ptgs, \$22.75 to \$23; roughs, \$14 to \$20.50; stags, \$14 to

Cleveland Livestock. Cattle-Receipts 100, market

steady Calves-Receipts 200, market steady (top \$22.)

Sheep and lambs-Receipts 200, market slow, top \$15.50. Hogs-Receipts 200, market 15c

lower; yorkers, \$23; mixed, \$23; butchers, \$23.10 to \$23.25; mediums, \$23.10; pigs, \$22; roughs, \$19.75;

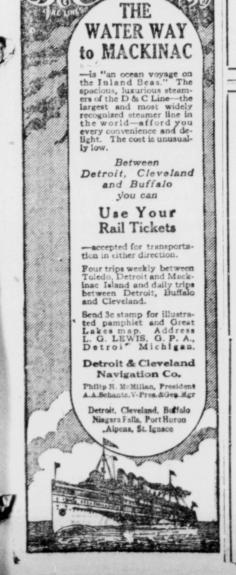
Cotton Market.

New York, July 29. - The cotton market opened steady: August, 33.85; October, \$34.43; December, \$34.70; January, \$34.62; March, \$34.40; May,

Coffee Market. New York, July 29 .- Coffee opened six to 12 points higher. July,

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Little Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs" at the

\$22.50 bid; September, \$22.30 bid; beth Gray, who was sentenced to two December, \$22.10 bid; March, \$21.93 bid; May, \$21.88 bid; June offered at

Corn Market. Chicago, July 29.—Corn opened 1-3 to 34 higher; oats were 1-2 lower to 5-8 higher. Provisions not quoted

Opening: December, 173 to 1721/4. Oats-July, 81 1-2 to 81; September,

81 1-2 to 1-2; December, 84 to 83%. BECAUSE OF SONS IN WAR, PARDON PROBABLE

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HAD NARROW SQUEAKS

Other National League Hurlers Failed to Keep McGrawites From Scoring.

By N. E. BROWN.

Few fans realized that the Giants wrote modern baseball history this season when they swatted their way through practically the arst half of the season without being shut out a single game.

They had played 66 games without let down runless when they tackled the Pittsburg Pirates July 12 They they slipped.

There isn't a record in present day baseball that stacks up with the feat of the Gotham crew. Possibly back in the days of the lively ball, before the art of pitching had been developed as it is today some team might have slammed the pill for runs ever game for over three score bat-Our memory doesn't go back that far-not quite.

Credit Wilbur Cooper, premier hurrer of the Smoky City outfit, with turning the trick. The McGrawites might have been scoring yet if it hadn't been for Wilbur.

The Giants had several narrow squeaks, however, before Cooper halted them. According to the box scores, back on April 30 Art Nehf of the Braves held them scoreless for seven Braves held them scoreless for seven innings. Then he weakened and they GAVE MIDLAND

He held them runless for five i.snings May 8, but they got two runs in the sixth—all they got off Nehf that day. Grover Alexander held

A gentleman named Oscar Tuero one of the runs was really earned.

Reuther of the Reds held them to town outfit.

one run June 11. The very next day

run in the game of June 14. un in the game of June 14.

Tuero tried his hand again June a game Thursday night.

Midland meets the speedy Am-

seventh.

southpaw. Wilbur not only halted them scor- ment. ing machine, but he kicked McGraw's

outfit out of first place. Then Wilbur quit for the day.

in the auction pools.

won the first heat and Miss Harris morrew at Physburg. the next two.

best be could do was to make Miss Cloveland Indure today, and Claro and gamely "take his medicine."

Harris M. step in 2:00% to win.

pace. She took a new record for herself of 2:031/4 in so doing. Tommy for the present.

Todd, after losing the first heat of The Giants can ill afford to slip. the 2:09 trot to Peter Billiken, won They will take to the road with a very stood best in the summaries when the van of Pat Moran's team. postponement until today was announ-

The United States bureau of plant industry has a collection of North American grasses numbering 130,000 speciments -the largest in the world Keys to species have been prepared for all the kinds in the United States, and a manual on the subject is now under way.

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Wilbur Cooper.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago-St. Louis-Wet grounds.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Standing of the Clubs.

New York at Pittsburg.

Cleveland49

Washington37 51

Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

Chicago at New York.

Toledo 6, Milwaukee 4.

Buffalo 11, Rochester 4

Reading-Baltimore; rain.

Atlanta 4, Little Rock 3.

Mobile 11, Nashville 0.

Memphis 6, Birmingham 5.

Louisville 5, Minneapolis 4.

Detroit at Boston.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City 4, Newark 3, 12 innings. Binghamton 6-0, Toronto 4-1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis

Boston at Cincinnati.

Won Lost Pct.

New York 7, Brooklyn 4. Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.

Cincinnati 8, Pittsburg 7.

SHORT NOTICE

Owing to the fact that the manage them runless in eight of the nine in ment of the Steubenville baseball nings played May 13, but in the other club, which was scheduled to appear inning, the sixth, the Giants scored at Midland last Sunday, called off the game, giving the Midland team but a A gentleman named Oscar Tuero short notice, the management of the held them to two runs May 24. He latter organization was unable to se-witness the Jefferson county club Brooklyn 40 rates gave them heart failure. He here for the first time, is the state-Philadelphia ..

Midland will meet the Newell In-Hod Eller kept them from crossing dependents Tuesday evening at Midthe well known rubber until the sev- land. Manager Anderson would also like to hear from Chester Athletics Jim Vaughn let them down with a and the Wellsville Independents for

20 and kept them away from homo until the ninth. The next day Bill afternoon. Manager Anderson states Doak held them scoreless until the that fans who hold tickets they purchased to see last Sunday's contest, Then they tackled the Pirate will be admitted to the park without Detroit extra charge to witness this engage-

New York, July 28.-The fast-going Giants and White Sox, pacemakers in Columbus, July 29.—It is almost ax- their respective leagues, will be put iomatic that the midsummer Grand to the test during the next ten days. circuit race meeting here is a severe Both teams must spend the better tial for horses that rule as favorites part of the text two weeks on the read. The White Sox are idle today, In keeping with this precedent, ev- en route to New York to open their ery favorite in each of the events second eastern invasion against the was defeated, even old Single G. go-slipping Yanks. The Giants will ing down in the free-for-all pace. He commence their second road trip to-

Kid Gleason's pennant hunters are Judges removed Stokes at the end well fertified against the pitfalls they of the second heat, Valentine driving may encounter it. the east. The" are Grace Direct easily disposed of The same holds true for the Detroit Belle Aloantara, favorite in the 2:05 Tigers, and these two clubs are the

the next three. The 2:18 trot was slim lead of the Cincinnati Reds. Tounfinished at sundown. Harvest Lad day they are but a half game in the

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This Swatfest Will Be Staged In Minneapolis on Labor Day.

The Challenger's Craftiness Will Make Him Worthy Opponent of Champ.

New York, July 2'.- Among the many good ring battles that will take

Minneapolis will be the scene of this swatfest, and Mike O'Dowd, middefend his title against Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, who has long claimed the middleweight title.

the pudgy Al McCoy kicking in a Brooklyn ring, thereby demonstrating that he packs a punch. Since winning the title O'Dowd has become a greatly improved fighter. His experience in the army did him a world of good, and since he has started defending his title of late he has exhibited a punch that brings home the kopeks, for Al McCoy has been his victim for a second time, and other middleweights of lesser fame have felt the canvas beneath their shoulders after swapping punches with the cham-

Though Gibbons has never been of ficially recognized as the king of the middle teights there are any number of fistic fans and critics from one end of the country to the other who have been willing to concede that smiling Michael carried the class necessary to a title holder.

No craftier man than Mike Gibbons has ever drawn on the mittens in the middleweight division. There have been more rugged battlers—such as Ketchel and Papke-but for allaround ability, science and ring generalship, Mike Gibbons has been in a class by his lonesome for some years.

Now, however, Mike O'Dowd, his right to the title undisputed by public opinion and his ability as a fighter Al Foss, Cleveland, Ohio. and boxer growing better as he goes along, should make a wonderful attraction, with Gibbons as his opponent, even though Gibbons is getting along toward that age where many fighter hangs up the gloves and calls it quits.

O'Dowd used to be one of Gibbons' sparring partners. He was a novice when Gibbons was in his prime, and he learned most of the fine points he Clubs. knows about the game from the gen-Won Lost Pct. ial Michael himself. Gibbons had donated by Hendrick's Confectionery, many offers from local promoters Salem, Ohio. around St. Paul and Minneapolis to meet O'Dowd before he became champion, but Mike turned them down. He felt that he could beat his fellow townsman in those days, and he looked on O'Dowd as sort of a protege. Now that O'Dowd has the title it's different. Gibbons will train hard for ants to use "Kingfisher' lines the battle, and it goes without saying that he hopes to win. It is a little early yet to attempt anything savoring of a prediction on the outcome but we'll venture that the Gibbons-O'Dowd shindig will be some scrap.

BRITTON RETAINS TITLE

Jersey City, July 29.—Jack Britton's welterweight crown is sitting safely on his brow today.

Ted Kid Lewis attempte! to uncrown the champion in an eight-round bout at the outdoor arena of the armory last night, but failed completely, Britton winning a popular decision on points.

Lewis rushed the champion in the first round and had him worrled, but Quart of whiskey a month is to be Britton rallied before the round was allowed on a doctor's prescription. over and was the agressor in re-Single G. in the final mile, but the six games ahead of the second place Now you'll see many an invalid sit up maining seven rounds. Seven thousand fans saw the fight.

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The contests, eleven in all, are open to members of the association only but everyone is invited to enjoy the dieweight champion of the world, will hospitality of the fish and game pro-

The program starts at 10 o'clock in O'Dowd won his title by knocking Following is the layout:

First Event. Bait Casting Contest, ½ 02., Accuracy—Ten trials, scoring by demer-

First prize—Agate mounted split bamboo casting rod, donated by leather case, d

Second price - Two Wilson wob blers, donated by the Hasting Sporting Goods Works, Hastings, Mich. Third prize-Dowagiac minnow, do-

Becond Event.

Bait Casting, Fisherman's Distance. First prize—Bristol steel rod, agate ip, donated by the Horton Mfg. Co. Bristol, Conn.

Second prize—Creek chub and a baby crab, donated by the Creek Chub Co., Garrett, Ind. Third prize Coaxer bait, donated

by Salem Hardware Co., Salem, Ohio. Third Event. Bait Casting. 1/2 oz., Distance. Five trials using average or scoring.

First prize-Pflueger-Worth Casting Akron, Ohio. Second prize—Foss Oriental Wiger and Jar of Pork Rind, donated by

Third prize Dowagiac minnow, donated by Salem Hardware Co., Salem,

Fourth Event. Fly Casting, Accuracy.

First prize—Fly rod, donated by Edwin K. Tryon, Philadelphia, Pa. Second prize—Enameled line, donated by Reich & Ruggy, Salem, Ohio. Fifth Event.

Fly Casting, Distance. Second prize-Ash tray, donated by

Reich & Ruggy, Salem, Ohio. Sixth Event. Special "Kingfisher" Bait Casting,

All prizes donated by E. J. Martin's Sons, Rockville, Conn.

First prize-150 yard silk line. Second prize—100 yard silk line. Third prize—50 yard silk line. Fourth prize-50 yard silk line.

Special Bait Casting, 1/2 oz. Distance

For contestants entered in previous First prize - Shakespeare level winding reel, donated by Shakespeare

Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. Second prize - Dowagiac minnow, donated by J. S. Lambing, Wellsville,

Third prize-Red fin minnow, do-

nated by Salem Hardware Co., Salem Eighth Event.

Trap Shooting, 50 Bird Contest. First prize-one pair ebony black military brushes, donated by Doutt & Thomas, Salem, Ohio.

Second prize-Powers cleaning rod donated by King & Eells, East Liver-

Third prize-Dupont medal. Ninth Event.

Heavy Rifles, Rifles over 22 Cal. First prize-Gold medal, donated by Loen Rubin, East Liverpool. Second prize-Safety razor, donated by C. S. Carr, Salem, Ohio.

Third prize Keen-Kutter hunting knife, donated by Reich & Ruggy, Salem, Ohio. Tenth Event. 22 Cal. Rifle Shooting, 35 Yards. First prize—Model 2659 "Daylo" search light, donated by American Ever-Ready Works, Long Island, N. Y.

Third prize-To be announced later. Eleventh Event

Second prize—Six drinking cups in

leather case, donated by Reich &

Pistol Shooting. First prize - Two Burner Sterno stove, donated by D. M. Ogilvie & Co., nated by Salem Hardware Co., Salem, East Liverpool. Second prize—Six nested drinking

caps in case, donated by C. S. Carr, Third prize-To be announced later.

Sport Briefs

Oculists says the heavy-rimmed horn glasses are bad for the eyes. Must be. They shut out all the light

Should Dempsey fight Georges Careel, donated by Enterprise Mfg. Co., pentier he probably will whip both of

> Some sporting editor should hire St. Swithin as racing tipster.

Interest is Centered in Performance of Mullen's Peerless.

GILCHRIST IN ACCIDENT

Marty Stuhldreher and Frank Ripple Will Fight For Superiority.

Unless very heavy rainfall prevents, auto racers will burn up the dirt at Columbian park Wednesday afternoon in the first event of the kind that has

been staged here. Marty Stuhldreher, in a Stutz, 'Red" Gilchrist, in his Ford, Frank M Ripple in a Disbrow Special, Pete Mullen's Peerless, Eddie Van Dale in his A. C. W. Special and "Brownie"

Collins in a Packard Greyhound will compete for cash prizes.

It is probable a large delegation from Youngstown will be in attendance as great interest is shown there in the special match race of ten miles between "Wild Marty" Stuhldreher in his Stutz and Frank M. Ripple in the Disbrow Special. This race has been arranged by the promoters to decide the supremacy of one or the other cars. Each car has captured a race apiece, and the promoters are hanging up a big purse for the winner. Ripple's backer, a well known Youngstown man recently purchased the Dis-

brow with the one idea of beating

Stuhldreher's Stutz, and as intense ri-

valry exists between the drivers a thrilling race is sure to result. Gilchrist who was to pilot his Ford Special here met with an accident in preparing his car for the races in the shape of a broken con-necting rod but is doing his utmost to get the chr ready in time to start. Eddie Van Dale who has always been a consistent winner on dirt tracks will drive his A. C. W. Special, and "Brownie" Collins reports his Packard 'Greyhound" is in great shape for the meeting. In case of heavy rains on Wednesday the races will be postponed until the Saturday following, but it will take considerable rain to

make the speedway unfit for racing. Gates will open at 12 noon; racing starts at 2:30 p. m.

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WANTED - Three or four furnished rooms of a flat, modern. Address "W. G," care Review.

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Review. 7-21-oe Frank Finney, phone 2773-J. 7-28-r All el

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7-15-mo cated on Vine street. Call Bell 1157-R

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WANTED - (Miscellaneous)

Clean rags wanted at The Re-FOR RENT—Are you planning view office.

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PERSONAL

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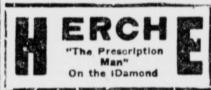
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From Garret to Cellar a laugh on every step is the description of the ry, bought a small bottle and it is most successful Olive Thomas picture, good." "Upstairs and Down," which will be ghown at the American theater Friday and Saturday, August 1 and 2.

Cincinnati-Sam Hendrickson, aged 22, a veteran of the world war, went an elevator and an iron door. He was a member of the "Fighting Thirtyseventh.

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Toledo-Skull and crossbones signs soon will appear on highways where there is danger of an accident. The signs were made in the Ohio state prison. They are to be erected by the county surveyor.

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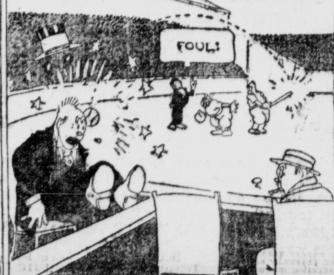
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EAST END

The Review at Wilson's News Leave subscriptions, advertisements and News Items for Stand, Mulberry Street.

life of his scoutmaster from electro- \$200. cution at a Smith's Ferry, Pa., fire in age caused by smoke and water. The president of the organization. August, 1918, Joseph Mardis, 18, son contract for improvements have been of Mr. and Mrs. Amos G. Mardis, 1177 let. Eria street, East End, has been mentioned for a congressional medal of

No. 1, Boy Scouts of the East End, to be held August 8 on the lawn of was camping along Beaver Creek last the Second Presbyterian church. The summer when the troop was called funds derived from the affair will be W. T. House in St. George street. Smith's Ferry. Scoutmaster John the annual camping trip. Williamson came in contact with a live wire ar was so badly shocked that his death resulted. Through the interference of Mardis he was saved moved from the East Liverpool hosfrom instantaneous death, it was said. pital to her home in Putnam street, Plate company.

BATHER IS INJURED

Frank Dill of Pennsylvania avenue sustained a severe cut over the right eye while bathing in the Beaver creek Sunday, when, while diving, he

ESTIMATE DAMAGE TO CHURCH AT \$300

garage belonging to William Ferrish Chester and Wellsville. For his brave efforts to save the last week, was placed Tuesday at Horace Stoddard, who has been ac-Two art glass windows were

Plan Lawn Fete.

Mardis, first class scout in Troop are planning a social and lawn fete in Dayton and Cincinnati.

Monday. She had en confined to the hospital for several weeks.

DIVING IN CREEK CHURCH UNION TO

Plans are now under way to form Christian Endeavor and Epworth League societies of the East End Diseased Skin churches which will be known as the East End Church Union.

The union will probably be organized along the line of the Ohio Valley The damage to the Pennsylvania Federation of Young Peoples societies which is composed of the church caused by a fire that destroyed the societies of East Liverpool, Newell,

tive in church ci destroyed, together with minor dam- of years, will act as the temporary

EAST END PERSONALS Miss Gypsy Stamm, of Ohio avenue has returned home after visiting for Troop No. 1, East End Boy Scouts, two weeks with friends and relatives

> Sergeant R. C. Akers of Pittsburg is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. this country after several months' service in the quartermaster corps in France. Before enlisting in the army plant of the American Sheet and

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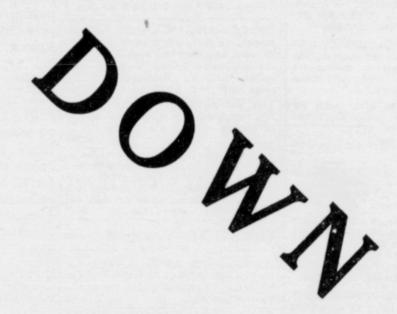


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